

TAXI RATES IN SANTA ANA GIVEN BOOST

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Santa Ana Register

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FIND WRECKAGE OF MISSING PLANE

WPA Alliance Plans To Extend Strikes Of Workers

HOPKINS IS ASKED TO AID UNION'S BILL

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—David Lasser, leader of the Workers' Alliance, emerged from a conference with WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins with a prediction that Alliance sponsored WPA strikes for increased wages would continue.

He said that his group on the west coast was considering extending a strike of 16,000 relief workers at San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Lasser said he presented the relief workers union's demand for an immediate 20 per cent increase and asked Hopkins to support a bill drafted by the Alliance and introduced in congress calling for \$3,000,000,000 for WPA during the coming fiscal year and \$1,000,000,000 for federal contributions to state relief.

Hopkins left for a conference at the treasury without commenting on the demand or strike situation, Lasser said, but agreed to continue the conference at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

**CLAIM BACKBONE OF
WPA STRIKE BROKEN**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(UP)—WPA directors in the San Francisco bay area said today the backbone of a strike of relief workers had been broken. Officials announced they were prepared to reopen virtually all projects closed by the walkout of WPA employees who demanded higher wages and job assurances.

The only projects in which no attempt will be made to resume work will be isolated federal projects employing "white collar" workers, William Mooser Jr., San Francisco director, said.

In Oakland, 42 writers barricaded themselves inside the writers' project headquarters, W. P. Koettitz, east bay director, said they could remain barricaded "until they get tired of it."

Mooser and Koettitz said the strike had narrowed to two projects in San Francisco and eight in the east bay. They maintained most of the strikers indicated they would return to their jobs before the end of the day.

PIRATE ATTACK FEARED BY SHIP

MANILA, April 6.—(UP)—Fearing a pirate attack, the steamer Pei-An, aground near Whampoa, China, today radioed a distress call asking immediate assistance of navy boats. The message was intercepted here by Globe wireless.

The Pei-An specifically asked for navy boats rather than merchant boats, Globe wireless reported, because of apprehension that Chinese pirates might come aboard her while she was distressed.

At 11:15 p. m., the distressed steamer announced she had not received assurance that a rescue boat was en route.

The Pei-An belongs to the North China Steamship company. She was built in 1902 and is 2600 tons net. Its home port is Tientsin.

Globe wireless later reported it intercepted a message from the British warship Seaweed advising the Pei-An she was coming to the stricken vessel's assistance, and expected to arrive at the scene early tomorrow morning.

The Pei-An said it wanted a guard "until daylight" against possible piratical attacks.

The Pei-An said she was reefed at the mouth of the Whampoa river.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE AT CAPITOL ENDS

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 6.—(UP)—On request of Gov. Elmer A. Benson, a delegation of the People's Lobby which held the senate chamber of the state capitol all night, evacuated the building today.

The group, numbering 200, voted to adjourn its "sit down strike" for social legislation after Benson advised them to "go home."

Wild Excitement Of First Day Of War Is Recalled By Citizens

Santa Anans today were recalling the wild excitement that gripped this city, April 6, 1917.

The United States had just declared war on Germany and citizens of this community were rallying to support of the nation.

Company L, Santa Ana's National Guard company, was already in camp at Santa Anita race track, with the other companies of the regiment having been ordered to mobilize several days before when it was unofficially known that America would enter the war.

Military Training Voted

On the same day that war was declared boys at the Santa Ana Polytechnic High school voted to accept military training and plans were under way to form a company there. Plans also were launched immediately for establishment of a home guard company in the city. A Red Cross membership drive was launched and, on the first day, 104 members enrolled.

Immediately upon formal declaration of war, young men of this city, who had not already enrolled in the National Guard unit, made a rush for army, navy and marine corps recruiting bureaus. Within a few days every family in Santa Ana had a definite part in the struggle, either through a son, brother or father, already enlisted or through enrollment in various branches of war work that were started here.

Post Plans Program

Santa Ana is making no formal observance of Army Day, commemorating America's entry into the World War, today other than the memories that are awakened.

TAXI RATES IN CITY BOOSTED

Precipitated by last week's brief strike of Broadway Cab company drivers, now replaced by new men, Santa Ana taxicab prices took a nickel jump at city council meeting last night.

What was the "10-cent zone" now is the "15-cent zone" and what was the "15-cent zone" now is the "20-cent zone." No other zones are affected by the move the council made in granting requests of Managers C. W. "Bud" Williams and Jack Kinzer of the Broadway Cab company and E. F. Williams of the Courtesy Cab company.

Amend Permit

City Attorney Lew Blodgett pointed out council had no authority to regulate taxicab rates but could merely amend a taxicab-operating permit granted previously when the taxicab officials agreed to operate under a zone-rate plan.

The permit, in amended form, was approved unanimously on motion of Police Commissioner Plummer. Bruns, concurring in statements of the cab men, declared the recently adopted ordinance requiring cab men to work no more than 12 hours out of 16, and to take an eight-hour rest before returning to duty, had cut down income possibilities for the drivers and the increase in fares is necessary to their welfare.

Other Prices Up

It was also pointed out that the company managers could not make a "reasonable profit" with prices of gasoline, oil and car maintenance going up.

Regulation by the city of fare zones has been a voluntary proceeding, entered into at request of taxicab officials after a "cut-throat" operation extending over a considerable period of time, Bruns said.

REP. FISH URGES ARMS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., N. Y., proposed in the house today that congress call an international disarmament conference "if the president does not do so."

The proposal was made while the house debated peace and neutrality moves on the 20th anniversary of American participation in the world war.

Fish said: "We should also call a world peace conference to discuss the rights of neutrals during war." He pointed out that Great Britain, Japan and the United States lived up to terms of the Washington naval treaty during its existence, and said:

"I would like that spirit continued instead of this rearmament race."

The debate broke out after Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., only present house member who voted against the U. S. declaration of war in 1917, contended that American participation was a mistake,

REBEL CITY COURT PLAN CAPTURED BY MADRID ARMY

MADRID, April 6.—(UP)—Loyalist sources reported a major victory on the southern front today with the rout of the insurgents and capture of Villaharta.

Villaharta is a city of 20,000 population and dominates the railroad to Cordoba, 18 miles to the south. Its capture therefore is of great importance and was hailed here as presaging the early fall of Cordoba.

Dispatches said the loyalists took 130 prisoners and one German tank. Hidden loyalist machine guns "mowed down" two squadrons of nationalist cavalry and stopped a motorized army of 10,000 insurgents rushing from Badajoz, on the Portuguese frontier, to the relief of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's defeated army west of Pozoblanco, army dispatches reported.

As the nationalist infantry deployed and advanced over a wide area, the insurgent artillery laid down a barrage on the government lines. At the same time insurgent aviators bombed the Medellin railway station, 52 miles west of Badajoz, destroying it.

The reinforced nationalist brigade, split into four infantry battalions and two squadrons of cavalry, advanced along the Badajoz-Medellin highway and the adjoining Guarena plain, apparently unaware, army dispatches said, of the impregnable fortifications the loyalists had constructed.

The government militia waited until the insurgent cavalry detachments came within 100 yards of their front line trenches, officers reported, then opened up with machine guns.

SENATE PLANS STRIKE ACTION

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—A group of senate leaders today drafted a broad compromise resolution condemning sit-down strikes, industrial espionage and failure of employers to bargain collectively. The new proposal will be offered in the senate tomorrow.

The compromise was effected at a secret meeting of a group of senators including Sen. Joseph Robinson, D., Ark., majority leader; Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., and Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla.

It was believed by the conferees that the compromise would pass the senate, thereby putting that body on record as opposing the sit-down technique.

John Brophy, in behalf of the Committee For Industrial Organization, offered to aid in ending all sit-down strikes.

Brophy's offer was conditional. He said the C. I. O. would do its best to stamp out sit-down strikes in industries where satisfactory union agreements have been obtained.

The Brophy statement was timed to accompany action in both house and senate on sit-down strikes.

A group of 39 house members today agreed to try to broaden the proposed Dies sit-down inquiry to include investigation of employer violations of the Wagner Labor act and interstate labor disturbances.

The decision was made at a meeting of Representatives from all parties, called together by Chairman William P. Connery, D., Mass., of the house labor committee, to discuss the Dies resolution scheduled to come to a floor vote Thursday.

DROP BOMBS NEAR BRITISH WARSHIP

LONDON, April 6.—(UP)—A bomber, believed to be from the Spanish insurgent forces, dropped bombs near the British destroyer Gallant off the coast of Spain this afternoon. The warship was not hit.

The admiralty said it understood the attack occurred near Cape San Antonio on the east coast of Spain while the Gallant was proceeding to Alicante from Valencia on routine patrol duty. Details were not available, the admiralty added.

CAPTURED BY LOYALISTS

Fighting with the rebel troops, these two German aviators and the Moor were captured by Loyalist troops in their great drive on the Guadalfajara front. Also taken, according to military reports, were hundreds of Italian soldiers and great stores of ammunition as the government troops pushed toward the rebel capital at Burgos, 250 miles north of Madrid.



U. S. DEFICIT GROWS LARGER

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—Prospects for a balanced budget next year are less promising today than at any time since President Roosevelt submitted his fiscal program to congress last January.

Tax receipts are falling behind treasury estimates. Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. announced it would be necessary for the treasury to borrow more money during the next two and one-half months to supplement tax collections.

Pending in congress is legislation dealing with low cost housing, farm tenantry, crop insurance and other programs requiring expenditure of public money for which Mr. Roosevelt did not budget in his January message. Congress already has passed and Mr. Roosevelt has signed a \$50,000,000 seed loan bill. No provision was made for it in the president's budget.

Announcement of further government borrowing directed attention to the federal bond market which has been weak in recent trading. The government recognized that weakness over the week end and the federal reserve board announced it was prepared to buy in the open market bonds owned by individuals and corporations who wished to dispose of them. That machinery probably would check any price weakness developing from new government borrowing. But how much Morgenthau intends to borrow is not known.

Mr. Roosevelt's budget message last January foresaw a net deficit of \$2,248,000,000 for this fiscal year. He estimated revenue at \$5,828,151,900 and predicted the national debt on June 30, the end of this fiscal year, would be \$35,026,000,000.

These main adjustments are likely to carry over into the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, making it considerably more difficult for the president to realize his objective of a "layman's balance of the budget" in 1938 and an iron-bound, technical and complete balance the next year.

S. A. MAY ENTER STATE CONTEST

At the request of the Traffic Safety commission of California, state-wide organization, city council last night agreed to consider entering a contest which will determine the safest city in California.

A communication from the state safety group was referred to the local safety commission for consideration and recommendation. The contest covers the year 1937 and includes in its ratings, the accident records of the various cities for 1934-35-36.

Cities are segregated according to size. Santa Ana being placed in Class C, 16,000 to 40,000 population. The contest is based upon the average accident record for three years. The accident record counts 50 points, 20 for reduction of fatalities, 15 for reduction of number of persons injured; 10 points for law enforcement, including cooperation of police and city courts; 10 points for community activity, including safety council action, traffic school establishment for violators, maps of accident locations, safety publicity issued.

Seek Negro For Murders In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)—A tall, gangling Negro, with a pock-marked or scarred face was sought by police today in the brick murder of Mrs. Edna A. Worden, 48-year-old WPA worker, and her daughter, Margaret, 12, who were beaten to death early Sunday morning in their apartment.

Police revealed that residents next door reported they saw the man enter the rear door of the apartment house in which the Wordens lived at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Other residents of the neighborhood recalled a Negro generally answering that description had been seen loitering there several weeks ago.

BELIEVE ALL ON DOUGLAS LINER DEAD

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 6.—(UP)—Major A. D. Smith, veteran aviator, returned here today after sighting from his plane the charred wreckage of a missing Douglas airliner that probably carried eight persons to their deaths when it crashed on a timbered slope of Mount Baldy near the Arizona-New Mexico border.

"The plane apparently rammed into a cliff, and burned," Smith said.

"There is not one chance in a million that any of the persons aboard the ship survived."

Major Smith, TWA division superintendent and a crack pilot, said that only a section of the plane's tail could be seen protruding from the deep snowbank.

Scattered pieces of metal lay on the snow.

It was the glistering of the sun on the metal that attracted the attention of Major Smith as he scouted the rugged mountain fastness.

The plane crashed into a cliff-side about 20 miles northwest of the 11,000-foot peak of Mount Baldy, Smith said.

The place is inaccessible, and it will be many hours before the wreckage can be reached.

The slope is heavily timbered, Smith said. There was a trace in the snow where one wing had dragged from a short distance before the plane butted into the cliff.

The wreckage is at an altitude of about 8500 feet, he said, and the snow apparently is many feet deep.

The nearest landing field is at St. John, 50 miles, and automobiles cannot get within many miles of the isolated mountain.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

DISTRICT WAGE LAW VALIDATED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—President Roosevelt advised congress today that the supreme court validation of the Washington state minimum wage law likewise validated a similar District of Columbia statute that has been dead 14 years.

Mr. Roosevelt sent to congress a ruling of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings upholding the theory that the supreme court's action last week revitalized the old and inoperative efforts of New York, Ohio, Illinois and 13 other states to establish minimum wages for women or minors or both.

Th letter dealt only with the District of Columbia law. However, it was considered in official sources as "pointing the way" to states whose minimum wage statutes have been inoperative because of the supreme court rulings prior to validation of the Washington law.

The District of Columbia act was held unconstitutional by the supreme court in 1923.

The president said following the Washington state decision, however, that he stood unchanged in his position that the question of minimum wages needed a federal and not a state-by-state solution.

Because the District of Columbia law has been inoperative for 14 years, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that congress might want to change it by amendment. He said recently he thought the measure should include men and minors as well as women.

Cardenas announced at Cuautla, where he is traveling in Morelos state, that the government intends to force closure on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays of every bar room and other place where alcoholic drinks are sold throughout the country.

CARDENAS OPENS WAR ON LIQUOR

MEXICO CITY, April 6.—(UP)—President Lazaro Cardenas announced plans today for a drastic restriction of the sale of intoxicants all over Mexico, with a total ban on manufacture and sale in Indian districts.

Cardenas announced at Cuautla, where he is traveling in Morelos state, that the government intends to force closure on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays of every bar room and other place where alcoholic drinks are sold throughout the country.

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quickly, thoroughly.

**COME IN
AND WATCH
IT GET ALL
THREE
DIRTS**

\$1.00
DOWN
\$1.00
WEEKLY

HORTON'S
MAIN STREET

New Law Will Bolster State Marketing Agreements

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Some what unsettled tonight; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh westerly wind. Southern California—Unsettled with local showers in west portion today and in southwest portion tonight; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature; fresh westerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; mild temperature; moderate to fresh northwest winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but cloudy Wednesday in extreme north portion with rain on extreme north coast; little change in temperature; fresh northwest winds off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday; becoming cloudy Wednesday over northern ranges; no change in temperature; fresh west wind.

Sacramento valley—Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature; light north wind.

Sallinas, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 45 to 75. Relative humidity was 54 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Wednesday, April 7

Low	High
12:15 a.m., 1.3 ft.	6:07 a.m., 4.6 ft.
12:37 p.m., 0.0 ft.	6:53 p.m., 4.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Wilson Lloyd Butler, 24, Huntington Park; Ella Mae Poyner, 22, Inglewood.

Walter Franklin Chaney, 30; Mary E. Martin, 26, Huntington Beach. Encarnacion Espinosa, 22, Colton; Mary B. Ramirez, 18, San Bernardino.

Howard Emerson, 25; Roxie D. Reese, 19, Santa Ana.

Ralph Wilber French, 33, Plainfield, Mass.; Mary Josephine Tracy, 23, Fall River, Mass.

Augustus Steven Gibson Jr., 23; Clarice Mildred Harvey, 21; Los Angeles.

Albert Godfrey Gray, 21; Reatha Deven Jones, 21; Los Angeles.

James Everett Kennedy, 30; Virginia Lee Martin, 21; El Segundo.

Albert Funston Minnie, 21; Anaheim; Elka Hilda Staudt, 19, Encinitas.

Oscar Valenzuela Morales, 21; Della Massey Valencia, 16; Los Angeles.

Herbert John Nau, 25; H. Lucille Rutherford, 23; Long Beach.

Henry William Reusch, 28; Florence M. Heim, 28; Olive.

Austin Merle Sweeney, 24; Bell; Fay Laura Burke, 25; Los Angeles.

Sidney Tamkin, 21; Shirley Maxine Seidel, 19; Los Angeles.

Thomas Lee Walker, 21, Los Angeles; Ruth Mildred Hudson, 18, Long Beach.

Jack Wright, 24; Ella Mae Tubbs, 20; Los Angeles.

Anthony Cooper Willis, 37, San Francisco; Helene Mable Allen, 44, Oakland.

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Orange county residents only)

Joseph S. Chambers, 29, San Bernardino; Estelle Rose Bastian, 31, Anaheim.

Daniel E. Ballard, 63, Los Angeles; Manda Y. Luzier, 60, Fullerton.

B. L. Willeford, 23, Fullerton; Lou Cille Willis, 21, Needles.

BIRTHS

TERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee Terry, 116 Fifth street, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, April 5, 1937, a daughter.

MACKENNY—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Mackenney, 1423 Cypress street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, April 5, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

We owe all the stability of our well-nigh universal faith in immortality to the great thinkers of our race and not to the weaklings who craved another existence to make up for what they had missed here.

Brave men, ready to face facts regardless of the conclusion which might be reached, have found themselves convinced that immortality is certain.

Accept their verdict to strengthen your hopes and walk each day with the realization that you are to live forever.

GOWDY—At his residence, 813 South Birch street, April 6, 1937, Clarence M. Gowdy, aged 80 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada H. Gowdy; two sons, Hiram F. Gowdy, of San Francisco, Calif., and Theo. G. Gowdy, of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Esther E. Stranding, of Santa Ana; and three grandchildren, Nancy, Clara Jane, and Samuel G. Stranding. Funeral services will be held from the Winbiger Mortuary chapel, 609 No. Main street, at a day and hour to be announced later.

GOMEZ—At a local hospital, April 6, 1937, Pilar Gomez, aged 41 years. She is survived by her husband, Jose Gomez, and three sons and three daughters. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, Garden Grove, April 7th, at 3 p. m. Winbiger Mortuary in charge.

RUTLEDGE—At home in Stanton, April 5th, 1937, Frank Rutledge, 86, a native of Illinois who came to California 14 years ago and has resided in Stanton for 11 years. He leaves 2 daughters, Mrs. Fred Baum, of Missouri, and Mrs. Lizzie Guinn, of Kansas; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Rutledge, of Inglewood; 3 sisters, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Mrs. C. Sonntag, of Stanton; and Mrs. Mary King, of Washington; one brother, Oscar Rutledge, of Garden Grove and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hugenfeldt funeral home in Anaheim and interment will be made in Westminster cemetery.

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FLORIDA CITRUS JAM MERELY IS LOCAL PROBLEM

Federal marketing programs operating in California, and various sections of the United States other than Florida, are not in any way affected by the secretary of agriculture's suspension of regulations under the Florida citrus marketing agreement program, according to word received here today from F. R. Wilcox, director of the AAA division of marketing and marketing agreements, by the AAA regional office at Berkeley.

Federal marketing programs in operation included those for Pacific coast walnuts, California deciduous tree fruits, California-Arizona citrus, and western Washington lettuce, peas and cauliflower.

Two Decisions
The secretary of agriculture's action regarding the Florida citrus program was the result of an adverse decision rendered by Federal Judge Alexander Akerman at Tampa, in connection with the validity of the Florida program. The Florida citrus marketing program and the government's action to enforce its provisions in the federal court were upheld February 25, by Judge John W. Holland at Miami. On March 25, in a case brought by shippers opposed to the program, Federal Judge Akerman rendered a ruling contradictory to Judge Holland's favorable decision.

Impossible Situation
"The impossible situation which the disagreement between the judges created, necessitated withholding citrus regulations for Florida until the controversy is settled."

The validity of the federal marketing agreements operating in California, however, has been upheld by the federal district courts.

A bill providing for clarification of the federal law in connection with marketing agreement programs now is pending before congress. It was pointed out that while such legislations will not change the status of marketing agreements in effect or contemplated, it is expected to materially strengthen their legal position.

TUSTIN MEET MARKS START OF FARM PROGRAM

W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, started the county-wide Agricultural Conservation program at the Tustin high school last night.

Tonight's meeting, the second of six, will be held at the Spurgeon school, South Broadway and Cuthbert streets, at which time Cory will outline the program for the local farmers.

This meeting will be of special interest to bean growers as well as the orchardists of this district which includes the area east of Lamb street and south of Seventeenth and west of Newport road.

Pollard Elected
In addition to the general outline of the program, a chairman, vice chairman and two additional members of the sectional committee will be named at this meeting.

Walter Pollard was elected chairman of the Tustin group last night, while John Newman was selected vice chairman, and William Ritter and Brad Hellis were chosen as committeemen.

Only a handful of agriculturists turned out for last night's Tustin meeting. Cory hopes for a better turnout for the Spurgeon school meeting tonight.

Tomorrow night the provisions of the conservation program, for which farmers may receive federal compensation, will be outlined for the Westminster area.

FORESTRY GROUP TO TOUR STATION

John Osterman, chairman of the Forestry department of the Orange county Farm Bureau, announced today that a tour of the California Forest and Range Experiment station at Glendora will be made Friday.

Everyone interested in forestry or forest and watershed cover management are invited to attend.

"It should prove to be interesting and of instructive value," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, "as it is here that much of the research work is done, the findings from which largely determine policies for National Forest management under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service."

Those attending are asked to bring a lunch and assemble on 101 Highway just north of the Pacific Electric overhead crossing north of Fullerton at 8:30 a. m. Those who wish, may meet the group at 10 a. m. at the Glendora city hall.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Members of the Santa Ana Townsend Club No. 5 will meet at the Richland avenue church, Park and Richland avenues, at 7:30 p. m. today.

ASSOCIATED

Dr. C. J. Ruley, above, and Dr. W. L. Jolivette, who will operate the C. and R. H. Health Institute here in elaborately equipped offices in the Broadway Central building. They will be hosts at open house tonight when all new equipment will be displayed.



—Photo by Cochems.

DR. RULEY AND DR. JOLIVETTE EXPAND OFFICES

Association of Dr. C. J. Ruley and Dr. W. L. Jolivette in the operation of the C. & R. H. Health Institute, Suite 205-9 Broadway Central Building, was announced today. Tonight the new associates will hold open house in their offices where all new equipment will be on display.

The offices, occupied by Dr. Ruley for several years, have been completely remodeled and now are considered among the most elaborate offices in Southern California for diagnosis and treatment by the drugless and non-surgical methods.

Faculty Member
Dr. Ruley has been a practicing chiropractor for the past 25 years and for eight years has conducted the C. & R. H. Health Institute. He also is an active member of the Toastmasters Club.

Dr. Jolivette has lived in Santa Ana for five years and is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and the Colorado Chiropractic University. Later he took a post-graduate course at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic and, for the past year served as a member of the faculty at that institution.

Six months ago a group of Los Angeles chiropractors organized a children's clinic and named Dr. Jolivette director of the institution. Results obtained by the clinic have attracted nation-wide attention and—recently—Dr. Jolivette received a letter from President Roosevelt lauding him for his work and accomplishments of the clinic. Dr. Jolivette will continue as director of the clinic and devote a portion of his time to work there.

The first successful flying machine was patented by the Wright brothers on May 22, 1906.

America's first globe map factory was founded by James Wilson at Bradford, Vt., in 1813.

Exactly the same razor now selling in the 2.00 kit!

Outstanding for its trim, streamline beauty as well as for its shaving efficiency. Handle fits snugly in the hand and is perfectly balanced. The deluxe model Shick Injector Razor and 12 Super-keen Blades for only 89c. This introductory offer for a limited time only!

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FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

DOGS FIGHT; OWNERS BATTLE IN COURT; DAMAGES AWARDED

Damages of \$106.00 were awarded Mrs. Carolyn Simmons, of 1310 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood, following a hearing by Judge Clifford C. Cravath of Laguna Beach yesterday morning.

The defendant was Carlos C. de Navarro, who was sued by Mrs. Simmons as the aftermath of a dog-fight on the boardwalk at Laguna, on January 23rd last.

Charges Listed
The complaint, filed on January 27th, by Attorney Joseph H. Frenette, set forth that de Navarro, in separating the two fighting dogs, the other of which was owned by Mrs. Simmons, used a leash as a lash, not only on the dogs, but upon the person of the complainant, who listed, as liabilities following the encounter—shock, torn ligament, broken blood vessel, mental anguish, humiliation, suffering, pain, indignity, and various other assorted distasteful items.

De Navarro, who resides at 1772 Santa Cruz avenue, Laguna Beach, denied the charges in toto, filing affidavits attested by eye-witnesses unable to be present at the hearing. Mrs. Simmons presented two witnesses who bore out parts of her complaint.

Amount Cut
The amount sued for, \$300.00, was cut down by Justice Cravath, as follows: Actual damage, \$40.00; punitive damages, \$60.00; and \$6.00 costs. De Navarro intimated his intention to appeal the case, Judge Cravath instructing him that he has ten days in which to do so.

And, in the meantime, the dog ordinance, prescribing strict leash on the beaches, is being rigidly enforced, to the disgruntled stupefaction of Laguna's pampered pooches, including the ten-pound cause of the fracas—"Ginger" of the de Navarro household.

HIGH WIND BOTHERS S. A. SKEETSHOOTERS

With a stiff breeze blowing, skeet-shooters at the 20 Ranch Gun Club found it difficult to hit the targets as they were tossed around in the air.

Scores at the skeet traps were: Harvey 40 out of a possible 50; Watkins, 43 out of 50; Cryley, 40 out of 50; McClelland, 39 out of 50; Goff, 22 out of 25; Taylor, 16 out of 25; Vegeley, 22 out of 25; Kreamer, 20 out of 25 and Collins, 22 out of 25.

Scores at the 16-yard traps, on colored targets: Vegeley, 45 out of 50; Harvey, 20 out of 25; Watkins, 45 out of 50; McClelland, 39 out of 50; Taylor, 20 out of 50; Goff, 19 out of 25; and Workman, 41 out of 50.

In the first event Harvey won first prize and Vegeley second. In the second event first prize went to Watkins with Goff taking second.

Council Hears Request For Traffic Bells

Safety-minded B. W. Stevens last night asked city council to put "single chime" bells on the traffic signals at Main and First, Main and 17th and Broadway and 17th. "I have seen numerous accidents or near accidents and have experienced several myself, at these locations," Stevens said. His request was sent to the newly created Santa Ana Safety Commission for investigation and recommendation.

Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, member of the safety commission, informally reported that the corner of Fourth and Mabury is a traffic hazard because several motorists have jumped boulevard stops there. Three accidents have occurred at the corner recently, he reported. The safety commission will study the intersection problem there.

The first successful flying machine was patented by the Wright brothers on May 22, 1906.

America's first globe map factory was founded by James Wilson at Bradford, Vt., in 1813.

Exactly the same razor now selling in the 2.00 kit!

Outstanding for its trim, streamline beauty as well as for its shaving efficiency. Handle fits snugly in the hand and is perfectly balanced. The deluxe model Shick Injector Razor and 12 Super-keen Blades for only 89c. This introductory offer for a limited time only!

TOILETRIES — STREET FLOOR

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

SHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

89c

For a Limited Time Only!

a genuine deluxe model

SHICK INJECTOR RAZOR

89c

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

COUNCIL PLANS ACTION ON H. B. TIDELAND BILL

An attitude of "watchful waiting" has been assumed by city councilmen in regards to proposed tideland oil development legislation at Sacramento. In session here last night, the municipal law-makers voted to meet again next Monday so that in the event the set-up at the state capital changes they will be prepared to act.

A half hour executive session behind closed doors, prior to the regular council meeting, was understood to have concerned tideland drilling bills now pending in the state senate.

Keep Close Touch
Pledged to fight for a royalty cut in the event wells are drilled into the vast Huntington Beach tideland oil pool, councilmen are keeping in close touch with Sacramento. They are prepared to send representatives to the state capital on a moment's notice.

Councilman Thomas B. Talbert, who was among those present at last week's tideland oil hearing before the senate committees on oil industries, says he is confident legislation authorizing tideland development will be passed by the state law-making bodies this session. Other local observers have made like statements.

FACULTY MUST QUIT AT 70
TOLEDO, (UP)—Compulsory retirement at 70 of all members of the faculty of the University of Toledo has been provided under a new pension plan.

Plans for a modern duplex on the east side of Olive street between 10th and Washington street were submitted to city council last night by James S. Jones, 315 West 10th, who asked that the site be re-zoned from single family to duplex zone.

Upon recommendation of the planning commission, council ordered the site posted for hearing or protests. The hearing is scheduled for April 19.

A truck for painting lines of the road has a triangular sign mounted on the front end. The painting is done by an operator seated in a cab in the rear of the truck, at a cost of about \$15 a mile. About 40 to 50 miles of road can be painted in a day.

Modern Duplex To Be Erected

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HEARING SET FOR 2 WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS

Apprehended in possession of loot shoplifted from four local stores, yesterday afternoon, two Long Beach women were arraigned on burglary charges before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court today and held for preliminary hearing April 15 at 9:30 a. m.

Each is being released on \$1500 bond, according to their attorney, William F. Webb, of Anaheim.

Finds Car Keys

The women, Julia A. Higgins, 39, alias Mrs. J. Williams, and Eva E. Richarme, 45, alias Mrs. Ethel Burk, admitted, Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford and Police Matron Edith Hay said, that the six dresses, six handkerchiefs, hat, bath mat, two fancy collars and gloves, found in their car, were taken by them from Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Famous and Kress stores.

Mrs. Higgins, while en route to police headquarters and after denying ownership of the automobile, assertedly said her car keys under the police car seat but Wolford, suspecting the move, found them.

More Dresses

"Yes, we did it," Mrs. Higgins then assertedly confessed. "But I hope to be struck dumb so that I cannot talk if you find more than three dresses in that car." The officers found more than three dresses.

While Wolford was returning to police headquarters to obtain services of Matron Hay, and after preliminary questioning of the women, they disappeared but Wolford found them where he said he expected to find them—at the local bus station—seeking to return to Long Beach.

BELGIUM SUPPORTS TEXTILE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP)—Robert Mammens, inspector general for the protection of labor at Ghent, Belgium, today pledged support of his government to the movement for establishment of a worldwide 40 hour week in the textile industry.

Mommens, official Belgian delegate to the international textile conference, said, however, that Belgium did not care at this time to commit itself on its position in June when the international labor office will formally take up the question at Geneva.

A wide disparity in views was evidenced by the delegates and observers of 24 textile producing countries as the debate on 40 hour week continued. The present meeting will make proposals to be voted on at Geneva.

Plans Complete For Forum Talks At 8 p. m. Today

Place of mental discipline in modern education, as it relates to the students' later ability to cope with problems of life, will be discussed at 8 p. m. today in the junior college building, when the Forum for Political and Economic Education meets under leadership of Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools.

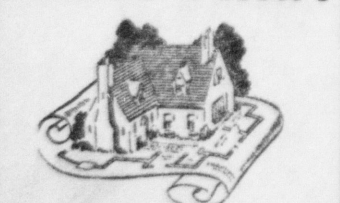
The subject, "Resolved, that Studying of Subjects in High Schools and College Does Not Discipline the Mind and Enable the Student to Solve the Problems of Life Which Are Not Related to the Study Subjects," will be handled by Dr. J. D. Williams of Fullerton junior college and Warren Mendenhall, director of Child Welfare in Orange county.

Dr. Williams will argue that such studying does discipline the mind so that the student may cope with problems of life, but asks the privilege of discussing exceptions to his general viewpoint. Superintendent Adkinson, program chairman, said, "Courage in thinking is the need of this nation," the program chairman stated. "And an effort to cultivate such thinking is the purpose of such forums." The public is invited to take part in the general discussion which will follow the 10-minute presentation by Dr. Williams and Mendenhall. No charge is made.

YEN TO TRAVEL

Picked up by C. C. Taylor, 628 Garfield, as a hitch-hiking runaway, a Long Beach boy was held for Long Beach juvenile authorities by local police yesterday. Taylor said the boy told him he was en route to school in Long Beach when the yen to travel suddenly "got" him. The boy said his brother now is in juvenile home for running away to San Diego.

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Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS INFORMATION

They Get 'A's' in Angling Along With Three R's



With Marvin K. Hedge, world champion distance fly caster as guest instructor, angling classes have become a favorite at University of Oregon. Hedge was assisted by Bill Hayward, veteran track coach and ace fisherman, in establishing fly and bait casting classes for both men and women students. Hedge is shown giving three attractive co-eds their first lesson in the use of a fly rod. Students are Gladys Battelson, June Brown and Freddie Merrill.

SMITH REFUTES REPORT ON TAX

Estimates of the California Taxpayers' association that the proposed assembly bill returning control of relief expenditures to the counties would increase Orange county's relief costs \$238,000, were refuted today by Chairman William Smith, of the county supervisors, when the estimate was presented to the board by Secretary R. D. Flaherty, of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Smith, a member of the executive committee of the state association of supervisors, which sponsored the proposed measure, said the California Taxpayers' association's estimate was based on erroneous figures furnished by the State Chamber of Commerce. These figures for present costs, said Smith, cover only administrative costs of \$51,000, and not the relief expenditures, which bring the present total to about \$240,000.

Under the proposed measure, a tax rate of 16 cents for relief would be a maximum for the county, which would raise \$238,000, and would represent an increase of about \$48,000 instead of \$238,000, he said.

The board of supervisors approved the measure a week ago.

ROTARIANS ENJOY MOVIE OF MEXICO

Motion pictures taken on a trip down the west coast of Mexico were shown at the special Pan-American week program of the Rotary club at noon today.

E. B. Sharpley, program chairman, presided at the meeting. Ralph Smedley, secretary of the Rotary club, spoke today at the meeting of the Anaheim Kiwanis club and was present only for part of today's program.

Adrienne Ames Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)—The stormy marital career of Adrienne Ames, screen actress, and Bruce Cabot, athletic leading man of the screen, came to an end today when Miss Ames secured her second divorce decree from Cabot.

Cabot, whose legal name is Bruce Jacques Etienne De Bujac, did not oppose granting of the divorce. A property settlement dated last February 23 was approved by the court.

Police News

Charged with petty theft after Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart and Walt Duncan assertedly caught them in the act of stealing wheel and tire from a car belonging to Jerry Young, 121 Glenwood, Fullerton, last night, Nacho Perez, 21, 2002 West Fifth, Santa Ana, and Pedro Torres, 23, 1921 West Second, Santa Ana, were jailed here.

Deputy sheriffs were hunting two juvenile Mexican boys today, who escaped last evening from juvenile home.

Helen Hunt of Anaheim reported to sheriff's officers and Poundmaster H. D. Pickering last night that an airfield dog which she had succeeded in tying to a post, destroyed 60 of her chickens. The dog was impounded by Pickering.

Ed Rogers, 605 East Washington, Santa Ana, asked city police today to be on the lookout for a bicycle-riding window "peeper," recently active near his home. Officer Hunter Leach is investigating.

NAVY MAN DISAPPEARS
HONOLULU, April 6.—(UP)—A man, identified by navy intelligence headquarters here as John Alfred Workman, a lieutenant in the U. S. navy medical corps, disappeared from the Dollar liner President Polk when it was two hours out of Honolulu, according to radio advices received here.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv.

Janice, Films Get Their G-Man!



Janice Jarratt, film actress, has got her G-man and so, apparently, has Hollywood. For Melvin Purvis is to be featured in a series of detective pictures. Purvis, nemesis of Dillinger, and Miss Jarratt, who, as a New York illustrators' model, was known as "the most photographed girl in the world," are pictured above in Hollywood.

Convict Gets "Break" On Way to Pen

The state today gave George McMath a "break." Justice K. E. Morrison dismissed a charge of defrauding an inn keeper, that had been resting against McMath, who failed to pay a \$7.50 bill to his landlady, Mrs. F. S. Roth, 807 East Fourth street, Santa Ana.

The charge was dismissed in order not to delay McMath's transfer to Folsom prison, where he is under sentence to serve from one to 14 years for issuing a bogus check for \$30 to Harold L. Ball, of Brea. He was sentenced yesterday by Superior Judge H. G. Ames.

NEW CRISIS WITH GERMANY IS SEEN

VATICAN CITY, April 6.—(UP)—Well-informed Vatican prelates today foresaw a new and graver crisis between the Holy See and Germany as a result of the reconciliation of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Gen. Erich Ludendorff, advocate of neo-paganism in the reich. The Osservatore Romano, Vatican organ, said: "The hybrid mixture of theosophy, Nordic mythology and so-called race-ethics which for 10 years Ludendorff has been proclaiming with its only result the insulting of the moral values of Christianity, can only lead Christian people not toward national unity but to even a graver moral defeat."

Permit Granted For \$5,000 Home

Permission was granted by Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen yesterday for construction of a \$5000 frame home, with garage, at 2223 Bush street, and a \$2000 office building at 1060 East Fourth, for the Tree Sweet company. Jasper Farney will construct the Bush street home, 54x36 feet in dimensions, for O. A. Smith, owner. The home will consist of six rooms. The Tree Sweet offices will consist of six rooms of frame and stucco construction.

ALABAMA MENACED BY RISING RIVERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6.—(UP)—Floods menaced southeast Alabama today in the wake of disastrous tornado winds which killed six persons, injured more than 25 and caused heavy property damage across the south.

Flood warnings were posted along the Conecuh, Pea and Choctawhatchee rivers in southeast Alabama. The U. S. weather bureau at Pensacola, Fla., predicted high crests at Elba and Geneva, Ala., and warned farmers to move cattle to higher ground.

The spring storms concentrated their greatest fury in Alabama, after sweeping across Louisiana and Mississippi. The winds killed a Negro at Little Oak, Ala., a white fisherman at Muscle Shoals, two white children at Shorter, Ala., and a Negro girl at Phoenix City.

STRIKE AT HARBOR NEAR SETTLEMENT

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 6.—(UP)—One strike at Los Angeles harbor was reported near settlement today, and trouble began to brew in another quarter.

Paul R. Benson, secretary of the Inland Boatmen's union, announced that an agreement apparently had been reached in the 2-months strike of workers aboard the six tugs of the Red Stack fleet. The tentative agreement, he said, will be submitted to vote of union members tonight for ratification.

In teamsters' circles, which have been in and out of arguments with employers ever since settlement of the coastwise shipping strike, new difficulties developed today. Teamsters sent 350 "observers" into the harbor area, about 100 of them in cruising automobiles, were said to be manned with police drivers.

ANNULMENT CASE POSTPONED
LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)—Judith Allen, English screen actress, failed to appear in superior court today when her annulment suit against Jack Doyle, Irish fighter and singer, was called for hearing. Judge Joseph Vickers postponed the case.

12 COUNTY CARS TO HAVE RADIOS

Sheriff Logan Jackson today was authorized by the county supervisors to install equipment for two-way radio communication in 12 of the sheriff's cars.

The purchase of transmitters only will be necessary, as the receiving sets already are in operation, it was explained. The cost will be about \$75 per car, it was estimated.

Two-way communication will have a range of from five to 50 miles, depending upon conditions, it was said. The average range in open terrain will be between 10 and 20 miles.

Feeding Contract

The board today also authorized Jackson to renew a contract with Franklin Davis, of the U. S. immigration bureau, for the feeding and housing of immigration department prisoners in the county jail. The contract will call for the existing rate of 75 cents per day per prisoner. Jackson is allowed 12 cents per meal, or 24 cents per day, for the feeding, the difference being deposited by the sheriff in the county treasury.

Coordinated Huddle

The supervisors today "huddled" with Superior Judge H. G. Ames and other juvenile workers interested in establishing a coordinating council in Orange county, for assisting with juvenile court problems. The nature of today's discussion was not revealed.

NAME JURORS FOR S. F. GRAFT CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(UP)

—Eighteen jurors, including one woman, were selected tentatively today by Superior Judge James G. Conlan to conduct the investigation into charges of police graft and organized vice in San Francisco.

Work of completing the jury, with possible elimination of some of those already chosen, was to be resumed in superior court tomorrow.

The investigation, which already has seen one grand jury disqualified and the withdrawal of Presiding Judge George Steiger, virtually was taken out of the hands of local officials when District Attorney Matthew Brady, in a note to State Attorney General U. S. Webb, requested that he, Brady, be permitted to withdraw as advisor to the jurors.

Brady asked Webb to take complete charge of the investigation and it was expected he would announce a deputy who would assume these responsibilities.

FOUR BURGLARIES ON POLICE LIST

Four week-end burglaries or burglary-attempts were under investigation of city police today. Mrs. Constance Twist, 2121 North Broadway, told officers yesterday that a burglar punched holes in a screen but apparently was frightened away before forcing the inner door.

J. S. Young, 2118 North Broadway, reported apparently the same burglar punched holes in a kitchen window screen, entered, ransacked the place and obtained an overcoat, tie and a \$1 watch. Putty was removed from a front door glass at the home of Hugh B. Shields, 901 Hickory, and a rear window was smashed, but the burglar failed to enter.

The Dr. E. F. Museum home, 2111 North Ross, was ransacked after a burglar cut a window screen, opened the window and entered, Sunday night. Nothing was reported lost. Officers Harry Flank, Charles Wolford and Hunter Leach are investigating.

STANTON MAN, 86, DIES AT HIS HOME

Frank Rutledge, 86, a native of Illinois but a resident of California for 14 years, died of pneumonia at 11 of which he spent in Stanton, Cal., passed away last evening at his home in Stanton after an extended illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred Baum of Missouri and Mrs. Lizzie Guinn of Kansas; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Rutledge of Ingewood; three sisters, Mrs. E. W. Roberts and Mrs. C. Sonntag of Washington; one brother, Oscar Rutledge of Garden Grove and 11 grandchildren. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in Westminster cemetery on West Magnolia road.

VERMONT OPPOSES SIT-DOWN STRIKES

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 6.—(UP)—The Vermont legislature today completed enactment of a bill to outlaw sit-down strikes.

Gov. George D. Aiken, R., said he would sign the bill when it reaches him three days hence, unless "it contains a joker that would outlaw legitimate strikes."

DE MOLAYS TO MEET

"Behind the Shadows," a motion picture sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association, will be shown at the De Molay meeting tonight in the small lodge room of the Masonic temple. Mrs. Edna Hewitt Smith will present the picture.

Stepping Up for a Tall Story



When Robert Wadlow, 19, was interviewed in his Omaha hotel room, the girl reporter had to climb a stepladder to get up to his level, for the young Alton, Ill., giant stands 8 feet 7 inches tall—and is still growing. Robert had just signed a contract to appear with a circus, working six weeks in New York, Brooklyn, and Boston only, in a "dignified" act.

CANCELLATION OF TAX ASKED

Cancellation of county taxes on 134 lots in the Buena Park sanitary district, where Supervisor Harry D. Riley says 71 per cent of the property is delinquent, was requested of the county supervisors today by J. B. Sullivan and W. D. Cannon, Buena Park business men and directors of the sanitary district.

There is a move afoot, they said, to get this delinquent property back on the tax rolls, by cancelling the taxes, and working out a compromise settlement with bond holders, similar to a recent move at Laguna Beach. The board took the matter under advisement, expecting to discuss it later in the day.

A different picture was shown of the Placentia area by County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, who reported that Acquisition and Improvement District 1, in that area, had enough funds to pay off all of its remaining bonds, \$48,000, which mature next October, and desired to retire them now in order to save six per cent interest.

At least one bond holder is willing to accept payment now, Stephenson said. The supervisors asked District Attorney W. F. Menton to draft a resolution approving the step.

MRS. LOVE GIVEN SEVEN YEAR TERM

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(UP)—The gates of prison, instead of the insane hospital for which she had hoped, closed today behind Mrs. Helen Willis Love, whose recent seven day "psychic coma" attracted the attention of the medical world.

The comely, 21-year-old brunette murderess was sentenced to seven years in Tehachapi women's prison late yesterday after losing a fight to reopen the question of her sanity at the time she killed her husband on the basis of psychiatric findings in connection with her coma.

10,000 CHINESE STARVE TO DEATH

NANKING, April 6.—(UP)—More than 10,000 persons have starved to death in and around Chungking in famine-stricken Szechuan province far to the west, an official of the famine relief commission reported today.

The government was told that tens of thousands of peasants were eating clay, mud, tree barks and grass.

The commission official reported 50,000,000 in the famine area in west-central China were in "dire need of immediate relief."



GIRL IN ATTACK CASE GOES ON WITNESS STAND

Frances Roosevelt, 19-year-old Long Beach girl who charges that three sailors attacked her last February 20 when she accompanied them on an automobile trip to San Bernardino, testified in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court late yesterday that she is an expectant mother. She named Sam J. Leggio, 20, one of the three sailors on trial for criminal attack, as the father of her child.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel, the girl also admitted that her name was not really Roosevelt at the time she filed the charges, but was Frances Tucker. She also testified, however, that it is now Roosevelt. On March 12, "Frankie" became the wife of Theodore Roosevelt in San Diego, she said.

Amazing Admission

She is now living with her husband, she stated.

The girl also made the amazing admission under cross-examination that the alleged attack upon her February 20 was not the first by Leggio, who she said, had attacked her February 6.

"Then why did you go out with him again?" Defense Attorney Keith Enloe demanded.

"Oh, he apologized," she answered.

Leggio took the witness stand in his own defense today and denied that there had been any attack upon the girl on the night charged. He said that when they had returned to Long Beach from the motor trip, she had become angry because the three sailors would not raise \$25 among them, to get her friend out of jail in Los Angeles.

Occupy Apartment

The girl yesterday admitted she and her friend, Marilee Bond, had occupied the apartment of a Filipino, Alfred Lemon, in Long Beach, for several days.

Dr. A. F. Clapp, of Long Beach, testified for the defense today that H. J. Reynolds, 23, another of the defendants, had undergone a surgical operation February 8 that would have prevented him from committing the offense charged.

The presence of numerous young girls in the courtroom today caused Judge Ames to seek their removal, but all insisted that they were more than 21 years of age.

Public Defender Request Slated For Presentation

The county supervisors were scheduled to receive a request late today from an Orange County Bar Association committee to create the office of public defender in Orange county.

Attorneys Charles D. Swanner, of Santa Ana, and George Holden, of Anaheim, were named a committee by the bar association recently to present the matter to the supervisors.

The defense of defendants in criminal cases, who may lack funds for employment of counsel, now is conducted without fee by attorneys appointed by the court. The appointments are made in rotation from an alphabetical list of the attorneys.

The practice long has been regarded as burdensome by the attorneys, but also is frequently abused, they assert, by defendants who misrepresent their financial status.

A public defender, it is argued by proponents of the plan, would probably conduct a more vigorous defense of a defendant than an attorney whose attention was divided between the case and his personal business.

Dapper Bandit Is Sought by Police

SAN DIEGO, April 6.—(UP)—A dapper bandit, who sports a purple silk mask, was the object of a widespread search here today after police recorded his tenth holdup in a period of three weeks.

Six liquor stores and four filling stations have been looted by the bandit, who obtained \$29 in his latest activity last night.

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City Group Weighs Proposed Public Band Concerts

AUER APPEARS TO TELL NEEDS DURING SEASON

At request of Leland Auer, leader of Santa Ana's band, city council last night ordered its musical committee to consider the city's musical program needs for the coming year.

The committee, composed of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, Councilmen William Penn and Ernest H. Layton and Auditor Lloyd Banks, took under advisement Auer's suggested program for the summer and next year.

Appear Downtown
Immediate needs, Auer said, are for permission to lease the WPA hall at Third and Ross streets for practice sessions Monday nights at 8 p. m.; to stage musical programs each Saturday night on the several downtown business corners.

CONSTIPATION MAY LEAD TO COLDS

Every doctor will tell you the first thing to do to avoid suffering from colds—is to be sure you are not constipated. Constipation clogs up the system. It weakens resistance, and infections take hold.

End common constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN regularly. This cereal supplies the "bulk" your system needs for normal, natural action. It also gives vitamin B to tone up the intestines—and iron for the blood.

In the body, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. It forms a soft mass, which gently exercises and sponges out the intestines.

Eat two tablespoons a day, either as a cereal with milk or fruits, or in cooked dishes. Chronic cases, with each meal. Will help you stay regular without having to take pills and drugs—that often make conditions worse.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold at all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

between 7 and 9 p. m. as an attraction for visitors to the city as well as for Santa Ana shoppers, and to re-establish the musical library fund.

"The Santa Ana municipal band, as a unit of the Adult Education department of the schools, has for the last two years, used facilities of the schools for rehearsal purposes but many of the rooms used have not been acoustically right for a brass and wind ensemble," Auer explained. "Cost of the advertising of the city Saturday nights would not be more than \$100 per night."

Plans Concerts
If arrangements can be made, Auer hopes to conduct band concerts each Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 in Birch Park between July 1 and September 2, inclusive. The cost would amount to about \$200 per concert by a 40-piece band, he estimated.

Auer suggested that funds be set aside for many band activities for the ensuing fiscal year, activities in which the band has entertained and represented the city before. Other activities besides those referred to, Auer said, include probable participation of the band in Anaheim's hallowe'en celebration; Armistice Day celebration; tournament of lights entry, and Christmas week entertainment. Although the entire budget proposal as outlined, would cost \$10,000, Auer said he outlined it thusly to give the councilmen an idea of what could be done during the year, with the band. The real needs now are a rehearsal room; plan for Saturday night programs in the business area, and re-establishment of the musical library fund, he said. "The other matters can be considered as you see fit and when the time comes," he added.

MARYLAND VOTES TO LEGALIZE BOOKIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6.—The Maryland house of representatives today passed and sent to Gov. Harry Nice a senate-approved measure to permit bookmakers to operate in the city of Baltimore and five counties under \$5000 annual licenses.

The vote was 86 to 19. Action came a few hours before the legislative adjournment sine die. Reversal from the measure will be used for relief purposes, the bill provided.

HALIBURTON ON NOVEL PROGRAM HERE APRIL 23

One of the outstanding feature programs of the season is to be presented by Richard Halliburton, a speaker of national fame, who will appear here Friday, April 23, at Santa Ana Senior High school auditorium under the auspices of the high school.

An incurable romantic, a fearless explorer, one of the most popular of non-fiction writers, Richard Halliburton comes to the lecture platform with the thrilling account of his latest great saga.

Turns to Newspapers
Recently he turned newspaper correspondent with an assignment to fill an entire page for 40 newspapers, every Sunday for 52 Sundays was the order given him—probably the largest order ever given to any author in the history of journalism.

Halliburton has stridden across the map with his seven league boots, visiting more strange places, and encountering more extraordinary adventures than ever before.

His elephant ride over the Alps, his visit to Abyssinia, his deathbed interview with the chief assassin of the Romanoffs, are only three of the high spots along this latest journey.

Winter in Russia
He also went to Santiago de Cuba to visit the wreck of the Merrimac of Spanish war fame, and the hulks of the Spanish warships driven, during the famous naval battle, onto the beach where they are still to be seen.

He visited Fort Jefferson, America's Devil's Island, the Civil war sea fortress 60 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico from Key West. This prison was made famous by the unjust imprisonment of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the doctor who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, after the murder of Lincoln.

Halliburton spent a winter in Russia. Of life in the Soviet state he has much to say, and he is not afraid to say it as he does not expect to go back.

HOCKEY AND MURDER STORIES AT STATE

"King of Hockey," the stirring romance with the popular ice sport as its background, opens at the State theater today with "Killer at Large" as the second feature attraction. The program also includes a comedy featuring Ken Murray and Oswald, popular radio team; "Music Over Broadway," with George Hall and his orchestra and a novelty reel.

"King of Hockey" is staged in the atmosphere of Madison Square Garden, New York, and the exciting incidents of the game, with the colorful crowds of spectators, are brought to the screen by crack hockey players, including Dick Purcell, the masculine lead, who was the former ice star of Fordham University. The romance between Purcell and Anne Nagel, in the role of a wealthy society girl, springs up in the ice rink and is furthered by the debutante's seven year old sister who is one of the most ardent fans of the team's crack puck pusher. Besides Purcell and Miss Nagel, the cast includes Marie Wilson, Wayne Morris, George E. Stone and Joseph Crehan.

The spine-chilling melodrama of a demented murderer who lives and plots his sinister crimes in a Chamber of Horrors wax works is unfolded in "Killer at Large." Mary Brian, Russell Hardie and Betty Compson head the large cast, which also includes Thurston Hall, George McKay and Henry Brandon.

Briefly, the story concerns a wax expert, capable of remaining in statue-like stillness for several hours, whose maniacal desire to rob and kill involves the romantic leads in a thrilling, blood-curdling series of events.

BIBLE NON-READING DECRIED
WOODSTOCK, Ont. (UP)—The Bible is the best-selling book in the world, but it is also "the book nobody reads," Bishop Charles Seager, Anglican prelate of Huron, told a meeting here.

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FEARLESS
Long famous for his daring exploits in all parts of the world, isolated corners of the globe, and his personal feats, Richard Halliburton will appear in Santa Ana for a speaking engagement at the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 23.



RICHARD HALLIBURTON

POPULAR MOVIE AT WEST COAST

"Lloyd of London," starts its local run today at the West Coast theater. There is to be no advance of prices. It was announced by the management today.

Tyrone Power, sensational rising screen star has the leading role in the long-awaited roadshow picture, with Freddy Bartholomew and the lovely Madeleine Carroll co-starring.

The late Sir Guy Standing gives his greatest screen portrayal in the screen epic that has a cast of such notable supporting players as C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Field, Douglas Scott, J. M. Kerrigan, E. Greig and a host of others.

SANTA ANA REGAINS FOOTHOLD IN OLD-COIN "CONTEST" HERE

By GEORGE HART
Edwin C. Brown, 116 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, held the penny ante championship today in the Methuselah Marathon for old coins, in both local and foreign fields of competition.

Brown has a 1787 United States penny, the oldest yet presented by coin collectors, since the 1837 penny found in Santa Ana cemetery started the pennies rolling.

When in Rome
As for older foreign coins, Brown has a couple of discs that used to buy the stuff that sent two ancient empires tottering to ruin. One is a Roman coin which Brown says is about 2000 years old; the other is Greek, perhaps older.

So much for the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Getting back to the United States, today's shower of coins include such oddities as an old Knickerbocker L.O.U. penny, undated, but which might be older than Brown's penny. It belongs to Mrs. L. L. Scudder, 1513 West Eighth street, Santa Ana.

Another unique piece goes back to foreign soil and Brown's collection. It is a Duke of Wellington penny, also undated. On one side is a bust of the duke; on the other appear a list of his battles.

"We Are One"
Brown's 1787 penny has a sun dial on one side, with the words: "Mind Your Business." On the other side, 13 circles are linked together, with the inscription "We Are One."

He also has a flying eagle penny of 1858.

Mrs. Scudder has, in addition to the Knickerbocker L. O. U. penny, a copper cent that replaced the early "shin plasters." She also has pennies of 1804 and 1809.

H. J. Crouch, R. D. 3, Santa Ana, has an English coin of 1749, a Canadian penny of 1853, a flying eagle penny of 1858, an 1863 penny, a Cuban half-dollar of 1915, and a French franc.

Mrs. Margaret Rains, of Newport Beach, besides having a 1794 penny, reports a \$4 bill the same year.

E. Clive, Una O'Connor, Montagu Love, Arthur Hohl, Billy Bevan, Lumsden Hara, May Beatty, Ivan Simpson, Forrester Harvey, Robert Greig and a host of others.

JAYSEES SOON TO HOLD VOTE

Due to the withdrawal of the associated student secretary at Santa Ana Junior college, petitions are now being taken out for the election to fill the vacancy.

Lou Ella Pierce, freshman, withdrew from the college, leaving her post vacant. The only petition taken out today is that of Marian Baxter.

Petition Deadline
The special election was called by Neil McDaniel, associated student president. Petitions must be

in by Friday, with election to be held next week.

Members of the executive board are: McDaniel, president; Fred Erdhaus, vice-president; K. Janet Nisley, treasurer; La. J. J. Prandson, social commissioner; J. Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics; Bob Swanson, editor El Dorado; Ray Riggs, Del Amo editor; Velma Kueschel, commissioner of women's athletics; and Bill Greshner, commissioner of men's athletics.

RETIRED POSTMAN IN SCHOOL

DECORAH, Ia. (UP)—Dick Roberg, 63, has found that riding to classes at Luther college here broke him of the walking habit, developed during 13 years as a postman. "Lugging the mail got to be an awful habit," Roberg said. "After I retired I just couldn't sit still and loaf."

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Ann Sothern says: "I like Luckies—they're smooth on my throat"



"I like Luckies because... well, just because I like them, that's all! They're an old standby of mine. They taste grand and they're as smooth as can be on my throat. I suppose Luckies get along so well with my throat because they're what you call a light smoke. I like them—and I'm glad to put it in black and white."

Ann Sothern

CO-STARRING WITH GENE RAYMOND IN FORTHCOMING RKO RADIO PICTURES "THERE GOES MY GIRL"



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Sothern verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

JIM COATES 'JUMPS' STARS, JOINS VISALIA

Tiger Ball Club Cracking Up?

KING KONG OFF CARD SO FANS GET THIN SOUP

BY PAUL VISSMAN

With an extra large crowd of wrestling fans seated around the table expecting caviar, or at least fried cottonball, the Orange County Athletic club served thin soup last night.

All of which means that King Kong failed to show up for his scheduled main event with Rudy Strongberg. Announcer Way Mid-dough told the waiting throng that Kox had been disbarred by the California athletic commission and that his place on the card would be taken by Abe Tourist, one of the cleverer wrestlers.

The Tourist-Strongberg main event, which ended in a draw, from a wrestling standpoint, was far superior to the proposed Kox-Strongberg embroglio but the majority of the fans had come out to the arena expecting a riot and didn't like the substitution.

Both Strongberg and Tourist know their wrestling and are among the few grapplers who can put "color" in their matches without precipitating an outbreak. From the standpoint of news hawks, who would rather be at home reading Peter Rabbit to their kids, it was just as well that Kox failed to show. Tourist and Strongberg offered the fans more real wrestling during their hour on the mat than Kox could have offered the rest of his life.

Tourist won the first fall in 11:17 minutes when Strongberg gave up under a full Nelson and combination leg scissors and surfbow, if that means anything. The second fall went to Strongberg in 16:47 on a head scissors and body slam. In the final 11:06 the boys staged a roughhouse that ended with the bell.

In the first half of the double main event Tiny Roebuck defeated Les (Kankaroo) Grimes of Australia, taking the first fall in 22:29 minutes with a Boston crab that injured Grimes' back so severely that Referee Joe (Sleeping Beauty) Vargas stopped the match 49 seconds after the boys came out for the second fall and gave the decision to Roebuck.

In the second preliminary Myron Cox won in 14:16 when Carl Shultz, Milwaukee German, was disqualified for using a stranglehold.

Young Stecher defeated Mike Marks in the preliminary with an airplane spin in 17:08.

GIANTS PRAISE YOUNG FELLER

BATON ROUGE, La., April 6.—Here's what the National League Giants, National league champions, had to say about youthful Bob Feller, Cleveland's American league pitching sensation, after batting against him in two exhibition games and failing to get a hit in eight innings:

Burgess Whitehead: I never batted against anything like Feller threw. Not even Iman at his fastest can throw with this kid. Carl Hubbell: I was curious to see him. Now I'm satisfied. He's a pitcher.

Dick Bartell: It is only March and he may be faster later on, but from what I have seen Van Mungo is faster.

Gus Mancuso: I was surprised at his control. I imagined he was erratic and uncertain.

Joe Moore: Feller? He'll win plenty for the Indians.

Jimmy Ripple: He isn't as fast as Munro, but his ball is alive. It does things that makes it hard to hit.

Harry Danning: Feller has the stuff. He'll make it.

Fred Fitzsimmons: He will be a great pitcher.

LILLARD MAKES HIS DEBUT AS TWIRLER

Gene Lillard, who once led the Pacific Coast league in home run hitting, is slated to make his debut as a pitcher in the same circuit today when the San Francisco Seals open a seven-game series with the champion Portland Beavers.

Lillard's home-run hitting, exhibited while playing third base for Los Angeles, won him promotion to the Chicago Cubs. He couldn't make the grade as a major league infielder and the Cubs turned him back to the Coast league with a request he be tried as a pitcher.

The job of converting the slugger into a moundman fell to "Lefty" O'Doul, Seals manager, who plans to give Lillard a chance to use his fast ball under the arc lights tonight. O'Doul once was a pitcher, he made himself over to an outfielder.

"The Left Like This" Dempsey Tells Hapes



"Keep your left up and your chin down, big boy," said Jack Dempsey to Clarence Hapes when Hapes, former Garden Grove and Santa Ana junior college athlete was working out in New York for the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Hapes learned his lessons well. He went clear to the finals of the Madison Square Garden event before losing a close decision.

Loyola To Play Outstanding Schedule—Lieb

LOS ANGELES.—Admitting that the Loyola university schedule, as yet unannounced, would be one of the strongest lined up by any "independent" team in the country, Coach Tom Lieb said today that it would be revealed within the next few days.

"We have signed a number of the country's leading teams," Lieb announced, "and we believe that Los Angeles fans will be pleased with our efforts to bring these squads to this city."

Lieb also said that the Lions would play away from home, next season, something which they did not do last year.

Santa Ana junior college's chances of defeating Pomona Friday were dimmed considerably yesterday at Brea, when Coach Blanchard Beatty's star hurler, Arnold Fickie, was forced to leave the game in the first inning with a dislocated elbow, when he fired a fast one across the plate.

Art Nieblas, Don outfielder, finished the game and set Coach "Shorty" Smith's prep nine down in regular order with the Santa Anans winning, 9-1.

Pomona's Red Raiders are defending champions of the Eastern conference and should be a real test for the titular hopes of the local collegians.

USEPPA ISLAND, Fla., April 6.—Here was Paul Waner out in Boca Grande Pass today, cussing his fishing luck while his teammates on the Pittsburgh Pirates were in California training.

Why? A little matter of money. The Pirates promised him a \$1000 bonus last year if he had a good year and the club made money. "Big Poison" led the league in batting with a mark of .373. He is still waiting for his check. Pittsburgh offered him a salary over the telephone to which he agreed and then slashed this sum on the written contract.

"I hate to hold out," said Waner, "but I don't think I'm being unreasonable. I'm not asking for a huge sum, not \$50,000 \$25,000 or \$17,000. If I'm not worth what I'm asking, then maybe I better spend my time fishing this year."

George Hildebrand, former major league umpire, owns a hotel at Brawley.

Golden Bears Expected To Extend Trojan Track Team

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—One of their closest dual meets in their nearly thirty years of competition is expected here Saturday when the University of Southern California and University of California track and field squads tangle in the Coliseum.

California's 93 to 28 victory over U. C. L. A. at Berkeley last Saturday revealed unusual strength and depth in many events and so impressed prognosticators that the Bears are expected to have an excellent chance to take their first victory from S. C. since 1924.

Trojans and Bears started their dual meet competition in 1908, and in 26 contests since that time the Californians have the edge with 14 victories. The Southern Californians, however, after winning only one meet out of the first 15, started a victory streak in '24 that reached 11 with last year's win. Closest score was in the 1934 meet when S. C. had to win the relay, the final event, to score a 69-62 victory.

So close does the competition loom this year that only in one event are the dopeshoot framers reasonably certain of a winner. This is the pole vault, in which Earle Meadows, Olympic champion who last week cleared 14'4 at Fresno, and Bill Sefton, another Olympic star, are expected to finish.

In the field events, S. C. has a slight edge in the high jump with Doug Thurber, but California's Delos Lehman will be favored in the javelin throw and the weights and broad jump appear to be wide open.

Bunn Still Has Chance For Job As Kansas Chief

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.—Appointment of a director of athletics at the University of Kansas may be made tomorrow by the board of regents. John Bunn, Stanford basketball coach, and Ted Reid, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers' athletic director, were considered the most likely candidates.

Ralph O'Neill, member of the board of regents and chairman of the sub-committee on athletics, admitted the appointment would be discussed at tomorrow's meeting but refused to say definitely if an appointment would be made.

ATHLETIC officials of Santa Ana junior college completed arrangements today whereby the Don track team would engage in a triangular meet at Fullerton either Thursday or Friday with Fullerton and San Bernardino. Places will be counted so that in reality it will be a double dual meet.

The meet is scheduled for Thursday but will be moved back a day in case of rain, which is predicted Thursday.

Big Jim Weaver, 240-pound six-foot six-inch Pittsburgh pitcher, wants to be a radio announcer.

COCHRANE ON NERVE ALONE; STILL WORRIES

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service
LAKELAND, Fla.—Those closest to the Detroit Baseball company here view the situation with alarm, as old-line Republican politicians said in the later days of Hoover.

They do not believe Gordon Stanley Cochrane will catch more than 40 games. That would be an awful blow to the Tigers, for in 1934 and '35 Mickey Cochrane was to the jungle party what Iron Mike was to Dempsey. Witness what happened when Cochrane collapsed in 1936. True, Hank Greenberg went out, too, but Jack Burns did a fair job of replacing the big boy from the Bronx.

Cochrane's absence spelled the biggest part of the difference between the pennant-winning Yankees and the second-place Tigers, which was exactly 19-2 games. Cochrane being able to catch no more than 40 games this trip would leave the task to George Tebbetts, a freckled-faced and promising cub from Providence college via New Bedford and Springfield, Ill., and Beaumont, who has run the veteran Ray Hayworth into the third string slot. "Birdie" Tebbetts, as he was known in the Texas league, ultimately may do, but he is not yet a Cochrane, not by the distance between Ann Arbor and Navin Field, which is quite a jog.

Cochrane's associates advise him to visit a nerve specialist pronto and without delay. The man who was the greatest of catchers still suffers from the nervous disorder which last summer sent him to Wyoming. He is moody and gloomy.

LOYALTY HURTS

Those nearest the Detroit setup suspect that Cochrane would be in a sanatorium right now if a Detroit newspaper which criticized him last season was not laying off.

Those whose business it is to watch the Tigers believe that Cochrane would be vastly better off without his pals of the old Philadelphia days, Cy Perkins and Al Simmons.

Loyalty is the finest word in the dictionary, but it's a fault in professional baseball. Perkins, a decent fellow, was decent to Cochrane while the then peerless from the Portland Coast was taking his job with the Athletics that were to rule the baseball world.

Simmons, also a personable chap, was contemporaneous with Cochrane. An outfielder who couldn't miss getting a batch of hits in those days, Simmons went along with Cochrane as they became integral parts of a natural machine that couldn't miss running the works.

When the late Frank Navin decided upon Cochrane as his manager and borrowed the \$100,000 paid Connie Mack for his release, Cochrane brought Perkins from the Yankees as a coach.

That was Cochrane's first mistake, assert those who are as much concerned about the Tigers as their manager. The second was the purchase of Simmons from the White Sox for \$75,000.

Perkins is pictured as a stirrer and a tale-bearer, where the easily upset Cochrane requires a sedative.

OUTFIELD ANGERED

Navin didn't like Simmons' disposition and was convinced that he was about through. Everybody with a voice voted against the purchase of the Milwaukeean, but 10 days after Navin died, Cochrane closed the deal.

Cochrane's act made every member of the Detroit outfield mad. "Goose" Goslin, Pete Fox, Jojo White, and Gerald Walker resented the fact that their boss bought a flycatcher when they were fresh from outfielding, hitting, and base-running the Tigers to two American league flags and a world championship.

Cochrane paying a cool \$75,000 for what they considered a broken-down old-timer added to the insult. But what was worst of all was that Simmons was paid \$6000 more than any of the flycatchers who had helped sweep Detroit to the heights.

Simmons, never made a celebrity in all his great years with the Athletics, instantly became even more unpopular in Detroit. Although he finished hitting .327, he got off to a bad start, and you can imagine what transpired when a baserun on his part in two or three trips in 12 of Detroit's 20 games of last spring would have turned defeat into victory.

TROJAN NINE DROPS TO FOURTH POSITION

MORAGA, April 6.—St. Mary's college baseball team defeated the University of Southern California team 4-3 last night to push the Trojans back from second to fourth place in the Intercollegiate league.

Jack Renault, one-time contender for the world's heavyweight championship, is a doorman at a 42d street restaurant here.

Golf Broke Up Our Happy Home, Says Mrs. Hagen

DEAL, N. J., April 6.—Mrs. Walter Hagen, America's golf widow No. 1, signaled the opening of the spring golf season today by advising all women against marrying confirmed golfers.

She has just won a divorce from her famous husband on grounds of desertion, but Hagen's overwhelming interest in golf, she said was the real reason for their separation.

To other golf widows Mrs. Hagen sent this message: "My heart goes out to you, for I realize as do few others, the pathos and tragedy of your lives. Unless a woman is a golf addict herself she should never marry a confirmed golfer. It can only end on the rocks."

While her ex-husband toured the South African fairways with Joe Kirkwood, Mrs. Hagen sat in her country home here and discussed her married life with Walter, "whose obsession for golf made me a mere incident in his life."

"We first met at the Essex Country club at Windsor, Canada, in 1920," she said. "He was on the green measuring a putt—and how many times have I seen him measure one since!"

"Before dinner and after dinner he was practicing strokes in the living room. He would pause in his shorts, while preparing to retire, take a couple of final swings before turning out the light."

Dinner parties in the Hagen home also were ruined for Mrs. Hagen when golf reared its ugly head.

"I always held my breath at those parties," she said. "Usually things would go along smoothly for a few minutes. Then somebody would say 'I've been slicing terribly lately, Walter.'"

"Well, Walter would say, 'let's see your grip.' The guest would demonstrate with a knife or fork, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the guests were all gripping silverware."

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

NIGHT LEAGUE IN SORRY STATE 30 DAYS FROM OPENING

No matter how dubious, things to merge with Westminster as a road team but has lost to Brea its ace pitcher, Jack Dugan. The value of consolidation remains problematical.

Long Beach: Supposedly ready to apply for a franchise, perhaps as a road team, like the Olive-Westminster unit. Situation bleak because Long Beach has never patronized National league ball, even at home let alone on the road.

There have been stories from time to time that Irvine, Brea and San Pedro might come in, but these are groundless. Irvine will remain in the weakened Orange County league. Brea is going into a brand new association in the uplands. San Pedro is too far away to steam up interest anywhere along the line.

Santa Ana's dismal outlook is what makes the league tremble. The Westminster-Olive combine frankly expects to make both ends meet by playing all its games with the Stars in the Municipal Bowl.

Sevens Long Beach. Thus, we have a ludicrous prospect of Santa Ana supporting (or trying to support) three of the six teams in the league. Surely few will follow these homeless waifs about the circuit when all that identifies them with a certain community is a name emblazoned on a jersey.

Santa Ana could and would shoulder the burden if its own team were up in the race, fighting for the pennant or winning one. But if it has a misfit, second-division aggregation—as currently seems the case—what proof is there that Santa Ana fans will follow their OWN club? I've never known a loser to excite anyone here yet.

One hope for the future is "Doc" Smith, the Stars' manager. Officials of the club are openly delighted at the way Smith has caught on to the business policies. Smith has proven himself to be a hustler of the first mark, a smart front-office man with a nose for news. But his best ball player, Fred Taub, on him, and the umpire giving him nothing but the worst of it.

San Bernardino.—The Pittsburgh Pirates today headed south on a barnstorming tour preceding the opening of the National league season in Chicago. The Pirates ended a month's training in Southern California by defeating the Los Angeles semi-pro team 7-3.

TYLER, Tex.—The Cleveland Indians left town today for the eighth of their 16 spring exhibition games. The score was 4-2 as they met here today for the eighth time. The Indians won the eighth straight when "Bad News" Hale came to bat with the bases loaded. He smacked a triple, and Solters led the Indian attack with a home run and two singles in three times at bat. George Davis set the Giants' pace with a homer and three singles.

DALLAS, Tex.—The New York Yankees were out for their fifth straight victory since breaking training camp as they clashed with the Dallas Stars of the Texas league today. The Yanks submerged the Galveston Bucs, 12-2, yesterday under a 17 hit attack which brought them two day total of 35 and runs to 27. Five home runs were added to the Yankees' total yesterday.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers after a long conference with Joe

WINTERHAGEN, Fla.—Jimmy Wilson's rejuvenated Phillies break training camp tomorrow after their game with the Rochester Red Wings of the International league. The Philadelphia Nationals scored their third straight victory yesterday, 5 to 2, over the Cincinnati Reds. Fred Taub, who has reached first base 14 times in his last five times at bat, hit two singles and looks like he's starting 1937 Philly centerfielder.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Chicago White Sox defeated their home town rivals, the Chicago Cubs, 13-9 yesterday to win the fourth of six exhibition games. The Sox collected 11 runs in the second half of the exhibition to break a 9-2 lead.

SAN ANTONIO.—The St. Louis Browns played an exhibition game with the Kansas City Blues of the American association today at Tech park. Yesterday the Blues defeated them 8 to 6, handing them the third worst of as many games. Les Tietje lost the mound for Hornsby's boys and held the Blues to one hit and no runs for the first five innings. Louis Koupel, 24 year old rookie from Seattle, then ascended the mound and was hit for five runs in the sixth.

'BABE' MARINO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—"Babe" Marino, San Francisco welterweight boxer, was reported in a serious condition in the Hollywood hospital today from the effects of a beating administered by Glenn Lee at the Legion stadium Friday night. Lee was awarded a technical knockout in eight rounds.

Dr. William Carver, his physician, reportedly called a brain specialist into consultation when Marino continued to lapse into unconsciousness. His injury at first was diagnosed as a brain concussion of non-serious degree.

FOULERS BEWARE! Ted Turner, basketball coach of Heidelberg college, suggests use of a penalty box in basketball the same as in hockey. He would have rules offenders committed to

the box for a one-minute period. And instead of the offended team having a free shot or two he would give them possession of the ball where the foul was committed.

NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—Former Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, 138, in his first tune-up match for a title bout with Lou Ambers, May 7, scored an impressive victory over George Levy, 136, Trenton Italian, last night.

Canzoneri, who deserted his role as "gentleman farmer" on his Marlborough, N. Y., estate for another crack at the title he lost to Ambers last September, was awarded a technical knockout over Levy in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

WESTMINSTER OLIVE MERGE AS ROAD TEAM

BY EDDIE WEST

The San Joaquin Fever got Jim Coates today and Santa Ana's softball pitcher moved on to greener pastures at Visalia, leaving the Stars high and dry 30 days from the opening game in the National Night league.

Manager Ray (Doc) Smith received a telegram from Coates last night that was the soul of brevity yet told the whole story: It said: "Have better job in Visalia. Good Luck."

It developed that Coates, a city employee, received permission to make a week-end excursion to Visalia to investigate the proposition he eventually accepted.

It is understood that Visalia would elect every pitcher in the National division, and made each the same offer, as yet undisclosed but said to be a substantial bonus already banked here, a year-round job and almost unbelievable sum for each game Coates pitches. Games in the San Joaquin league are said to gross as much as \$500 a night when the race gets as hot as the weather in mid-summer.

Coates flirted with offers from Visalia last year and even made a trip to the valley. Finally he elected to remain with the Stars.

Definitely weakened by the loss of Tom Denney, the uncertain status of Al Rebohn and the illness of "Star" Coates, Santa Ana's chances hit a new low with Coates' departure. On paper, the Stars do not look like even a first division contender. But Manager Smith refuses to be discouraged and believes his young, hustling newcomers will handle the situation

and even pump new life into the game here.

Smith is after Ray Hodgson, the former Irvine pitching hero, to replace Coates. Many observers believe Hodgson fully as competent as Coates or any of the other National gunners except Looie Neva, and claim he's been long overdue in double-A company.

As news of Coates' "jumping" spread around the league, Manager Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach took occasion to take a pot-shot at Presidents "Gavy" Cravath of the Southern California association and Walt Wentz of the National.

"They should have made an inter-league agreement with the San Joaquin outfit long ago," roared Rodgers. "The San Joaquin people have always wanted admission to our playoff series and would have lived up to association rules as tightly as the American and National leagues. Cravath and Wentz are alone responsible for Coates quitting Santa Ana and thereby weakening the structure of the entire league. I intend to demand some action at the league's meeting in Garden Grove Thursday night."

The meeting Rodgers referred to was called by Prexy Wentz to consider a 1937 schedule and discuss other problems.

Westminster and Olive, two clubs with ball players but no grounds, have agreed to merge their scattered forces and ask the National league for permission to parade as a road team this year.

Ben Gelker, Olive's manager, tied up with Westminster after failing to consolidate with Brea and Irvine.

The merger will be put up to the managers Thursday night. Neither Westminster nor Olive has a pitcher at this writing. "Fuzzy" Errington was released by the Aviators and Jack Dugan is said to have joined Brea, which is entering a new league composed of La Habra, Santa Fe Springs and Whittier.

MONTANEZ TOO HOT FOR CHAMP IN TEN

NEW YORK, April 6.—It was a close fight and the galleries thought Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers had won, but referee judges unanimously agreed that Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican, had earned the 10-round decision. The 17,000 fans paid \$54,257.

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CITY APPROVES WPA FIGURES ON DRAINAGE JOBS

Two WPA street and drainage improvements for Santa Ana, to cost more than \$62,000, will be started at once because city council last night adopted a motion of Councilman Joe Smith, approving the WPA figures. Santa Ana is sponsoring both projects.

The 17th street storm drain project, along the northerly side, from Flower street to the west line of the Mastich property, second part of the work to be done, will go forward by May 1. WPA will provide \$24,792, the city, \$20,451. Men will be available at once, WPA officials said.

Ready to Start

The second improvement calls for expenditure of \$38,208 in WPA funds and \$28,796 in city funds. It will provide sewerage for Roe drive and Santa Ana boulevard along the extension of Memory lane to North Flower street; the project starts at Main and crosses Santa Ana boulevard. WPA officials are ready to push ahead with the project at once.

SMITH TO ATTEND SEWAGE CONCLAVE

Councilman Joe P. Smith, sewer commissioner, was authorized to attend a meeting of the California Sewage Works association at Stockton on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Invitation to members of the council was extended by R. R. Ribal, secretary-treasurer of the association. A special invitation, this year, was extended to wives of the meeting representatives, a promise being made that a special

Laundry Request Granted by City

Over two protests of local citizens and with approval of city planning commissioners, city council last night granted permission to the Arrow Laundry and Linen Supply company to expand into a building adjacent, at 616 East Sixth street.

Protests said residents may be disturbed by machinery noises at the laundry. The laundry has an option to purchase the building, home of Peter Hansen, who protested the noise so vigorously recently that the laundry agreed to buy his home for a consideration approximating \$4000 to \$5000. Laundry representatives said they are improving machinery equipment today to eliminate noise.

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY MAINS

Cast iron pipe—10,000 feet of it—will be purchased by the city at once, councilmen decided last night on motion of Sewer Commissioner Joe Smith. The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids.

The pipe, to be used in enlarging of the sewer system in various sections of the city, will cost approximately \$10,000. The price of the pipe has gone up \$3 per ton recently and another similar rise in price is expected soon, Smith said. From time to time, as needed, the pipe will be installed. It will be four, six and eight inches in diameter.

Woodrow Wilson was a lover of limericks, and often wrote them himself.

program for the women will be given. Earl Lee Kelly, director of the state department of public works, a featured speaker, will talk on "The Bay Bridge and Highway Problems." A visit to the Lodi Activated Sludge plant is on the meeting schedule.

FARM OUTLOOK FAVORABLE IN SPRING REPORT

Favorable outlook for most farm products was reported today in the spring outlook report received by the farm advisor's office from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

A more-than-usual advance in prices for most fresh fruits this spring was forecast by the Bureau, but generally lower prices for vegetables as crops recover from unfavorable winter growing conditions. The total acreage of potatoes intended for harvest this year is about six per cent larger than the acreage harvested in 1936. With average yields, this increased acreage would produce about 11 per cent more potatoes than were produced in 1936, the bureau said.

Little Price Change

Prices of nearly all grades of slaughter cattle are expected to average higher this year than last, and they may be higher than in 1935. Higher prices of lambs this spring compared with last were forecast, and higher hog prices this summer following a spring period of little change in prices.

The bureau said that with below normal world carry-over stocks in prospect in July 1937, world wheat prices are expected to continue at relatively high levels in 1937-38. No marked expansion in acreage of corn and other feed grains was reported planned by farmers this year, despite currently small supplies and high prices of feed.

COUNCIL APPROVES RADIO AGREEMENT

Action of Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns in entering into an agreement with Orange county supervisors for establishment of a two-way remote control radio patrol service here, was approved by councilmen last night.

The agreement, wherein the county grants the city right to broadcast whenever the county itself is not actually using KGHX, the county station, was entered into as Bruns and Police Chief Floyd W. Howard sent a new request for federal permit, to Washington, D. C.

The agreement followed Supervisor Willard Smith's protest of the city's plan to establish a radio station of her own. Under the present plan, the city will save approximately \$600 to \$1000 and will have broadcast privileges over a stronger station than originally planned.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



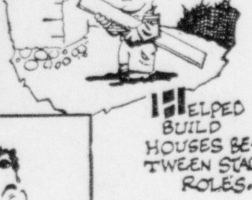
WILLIAM CORSON
HEIGHT 6 FEET 1 INCH
WEIGHT 171 POUNDS
BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES
BORN SEATTLE, WASH.,
DEC. 23, 1906.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE
C O O



EARNED FIRST DOLLAR
AS STEAKHOUSE MEAT
BOY.



EATS WITH FORK
IN ONE HAND,
BOOK IN THE OTHER.



HELPED
BUILD
HOUSES BE-
TWEEN SPACE
ROLES.

HITCH-HIKED
TO
HOLLYWOOD
FOR FILM
CAREER.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.—Out on Bing Crosby's tennis court the other late afternoon, we were discussing screen fat men. I assure you the conversation was not inspired by the Crooner's figure; he has sweated off so many pounds that he is positively sylph-like. An odd fact came to light during our talk: At no time in screen history have there been two or more fat actors simultaneously successful. Always, one has had to go before a new chubby star could edge in.

Look back through time and see for yourself. John Bunny came first and he held solitary reign for years. Meanwhile Roscoe Arbuckle was fighting for a foothold, but until Bunny passed on Arbuckle was given no opportunity. With Bunny's departure, Roscoe soared to startling heights (he was unquestionably the most popular fat star of all time).

During Arbuckle's reign, Walter Hires fought for recognition but was unable to break down the tradition that only one fat man can survive the struggle (a sort of "survival of the fittest"). But when Arbuckle's San Francisco flasco exploded him right off the screen, Hires took possession, whereupon Bert Roach and Willard Louis commenced to clamor for attention. Hires also died (queer how many rotund comedians have died young) and Louis was made King Fat Man, leaving Roach still struggling. From time to time, other lesser known obese medians have put in their bids, but they soon fell back into oblivion.

Today Andy Devine is the top hefty-weight, although he is not so fat as he is big. Nevertheless, he is rated a rotund boy, and until he is deposed it is not likely another will be lucky enough to share his place in the sun.

I always say there is nothing like being obliging for sake of one's friends, and is Jimmy Dunn the obliging young man! He laid cash on the line for a new airplane recently, and when he expressed it on a set, several people expressed a wish to see it. Ten minutes later the ship was doing power dives over the studio, and Dunn called his friends into the open. "Thar she blows!" he cried. He had telephoned the airport and ordered the plane to be flown to the studio!

Poultry Industry To Be Discussed At Joint Parley

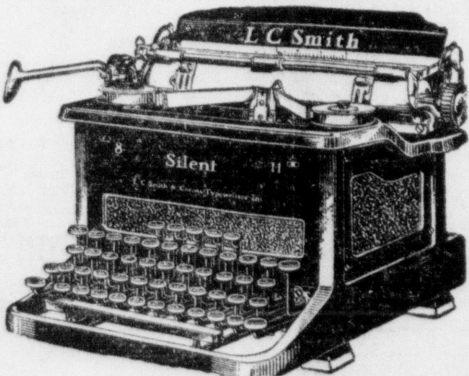
Orange County poultrymen are looking forward to the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau Poultry Department meeting, which will be held at Fontana on April 15th, according to A. H. Heine-mann, of Orange, chairman of this organization.

At this meeting considerable business affecting the poultry industry in Southern California will be acted upon. Following the business session in the morning and luncheon, the group will visit some of the large, outstanding poultry plants of the Fontana region. Poultrymen interested are urged to reserve the date of the meeting. The meeting will be held at the Fontana Inn, beginning at 10 a. m.

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CITY TO CHECK PARKING AREAS AFTER PROTEST

Describing himself as a "one-man protestor" last night at city council session, Jules Markel, local contractor with offices at 107 West Third street, almost succeeded in having the parking zone map of Santa Ana redrawn.

"One-third of the parking area about my office is occupied by other than private cars," Markel said, "and I have pictures to prove it." He drew forth several pictures of taxicabs parked at Third and Sycamore and Third and Broadway.

Hits Loading Zones
Markel was particularly upset at the amount of space occupied by the taxicabs, he said. He pointed to a loading zone in front of a vacant furniture store headquarters. Sycamore street, adjacent to a taxicab headquarters, and pointed to a picture showing a taxicab occupying the space. At Sycamore and Broadway is another loading zone absolutely unnecessary, he complained.

"I have no quarrel with the taxicab businesses," said Markel. "They're running legitimately. But we who have offices down in this busy area need parking space sometimes, too."

Suggests Survey
With Councilman Joe Smith and William Penn alternating in the motion-making, council ordered resolutions, eliminating the loading zones on both Sycamore and Broadway, adjacent to the cab companies, and directed that Markel's protest be referred to the police and street commissioners for checking and recommendation.

"Wait a minute," said Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns. "That isn't half enough. We should make a complete survey of the city—there are plenty of other loading zones which may be eliminated with improvement. I'll move

we make a complete survey and do something about it." "I second the motion," said Smith. Council voted for the survey.

The Bureau of Air Commerce is endeavoring to raise enough funds to have all cities and towns adequately marked for pilots to identify as they pass over.

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• Do not neglect your eyes! Call in tomorrow when you are down town!

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A WEEK

NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

How long is it since you have had your eyes examined? If you are now wearing glasses it might be well to have your eyes rechecked. Come in—there is NO OBLIGATION. If you are NOT wearing eyeglasses it will be well to have your eyes examined to determine if your vision is NORMAL. So you are invited to call in and Optometrist H. L. Kendall will be delighted to scientifically examine your eyes! This is "BETTER VISION WEEK!" Call in!

★ NEW Santa Fe LEADERSHIP OF CHICAGO TRAINS

• ADVANCING, in transcontinental high speed and a higher grade of railway service to CHICAGO, with THE CHIEF, THE SUPER CHIEF, THE All-Pullman CALIFORNIA LIMITED, THE GRAND CANYON LIMITED and other prominent daily through trains, THE SANTA FE now places in the forefront its latest perfected train, THE SCOUT, operated exclusively for COACH and TOURIST CAR passengers.

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• COACHES of new interior designs; adjustable chairs cushioned for fine comforts and changeable position; lounges for relaxation; and conveniences of latest developed usefulness. NEW TOURIST SLEEPING CARS with same complete qualities of the Standard Pullman, and with exceptional furnishings of elegance and color. DINING CARS managed by Fred Harvey, and equipped with the linens, the gleaming tableware, the selected Chefs, Stewards and Waiters of experience; supplied, too, with the dishes of true Santa Fe design. ALL CARS AIR-CONDITIONED.

The MEALS

• NO EVENT in Santa Fe cooperation exceeds in popularity the Meal Service of The SCOUT. Prices, as extraordinary as the quality—Breakfasts 25¢, Luncheons 30¢, Dinners 35¢—with a la carte selections at equally low costs—have brought a large number of congratulatory letters in personal appreciation of the economy and excellence of Fred Harvey's cookery and service applied generously to this train. The meals are complete from appetizer through to final sweets, and liberality adds further to the satisfaction of keen appetites.

The FARES

• On The SCOUT, fares for Coaches and Tourist Cars, are lowest in transcontinental railway history. And the Santa Fe's fine service on this train brings the travel facilities for these fares up to the best that can be developed . . . the SAFEST . . . the most enjoyable for All.

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• The SCOUT has the swiftness of the Limiteds. Leaving Los Angeles at 7:05 p. m. (San Diego at 3:00 p. m. with through cars—no change) the arrival in Chicago is 7:40 a. m. a little more than 58 hours from Los Angeles.

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**NEW BILL WOULD
BRING \$18,500
FOR SANTA ANA**

Santa Ana's share of the \$100,000 appropriation for improvement of educational facilities, provided for by the Black bill, now awaiting action by the Senate, would be \$18,500 on the same basis used to figure California's share, it was estimated today in Washington, D. C.

This would be for the first year under the act. Each succeeding year for five years the sum would be increased by half the original amount. Thus California's share would be for the first year, \$3,589,413; the second, \$5,384,119; the third, \$7,178,826; the fourth \$8,973,532; and \$10,768,239 for the fifth and each succeeding year.

Legislative Control
The bill divides the allotment on the basis of the proportion each state's population between the states for the country as a whole. The bill provides 1930 census figures be used until a new census is taken.

Each state legislature would have complete control of the money after it had been allotted, subject to the provisions it should be used for improving educational facilities. So that no state could replace its own expenditures with Federal money, the bill provides that to qualify for the grants, states might spend each year for education at least as much as they spent in 1936.

**CALLING
all DOGS**

By Albert Payson Terhune

**VOWELS VS. CONSONANTS**

Long ago I discovered the dogs understand vowel sounds in human speech ten times as well as they understand consonants. I don't know why. But like several other students of canine intelligence, I have proved it true by a hundred experiments:

For example:
I had once among my dogs eight with the following nicknames: Mac, Pat, Meg, Lady, Baby, Girl, Bobby and Pearl. If I called Pat, Mac also responded to the summons. The vowel sounds in the two names were the same. But when I called Meg, Mac paid no attention; though the words "Mac" and "Meg" would seem more alike. But the vowel was different. Lady would respond when I called Baby, and vice versa. Yet Baby showed no interest at all when I called for Bobby. Again, the difference in vowel sounds. Girl and Pearl both obeyed a call addressed to either of them. Yet Pearl did not so much as glance around when I called to Pat, a neighbor's dog.

These are only a few of the simpler tests I used; to convince myself that it is the vowels and not the consonants, in our lan-

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SPORTSWEAR**

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JUST BEFORE END OF "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

News of the first strike in the Ford auto industry—the one the other day at the huge Kansas City plant—was brought to Santa Anans by The Register. Yesterday afternoon, the same readers learned from the same source that the full force had gone back to work under an agreement that settled the one-day sitdown strike.

Below is a photograph that was taken in the upholstery department of the factory. As a result of the sudden strike, piles of cotton intended for cushions, became couches for idle employees. This photo shows how the sitdowners had made the most of the situation.

**WURY, WURY! GIVE ME A GIN
CHOW! CITY ENGINEER'S PLEA**

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

It wasn't an engineering problem but a weather problem which troubled City Engineer J. L. McBride no end, today. If he could emulate the late Gin Chow, Chinese weather prophet of Lompoc, even the weather would be no trouble.

But admitting he is somewhat settled in the amateur ranking as a weather prophet, the engineer does have a problem. If any "Gin Chows" are located in the neighborhood, please step forward and advise the engineer whether or not there'll be another rain storm to "flood" the Santa Ana river basin before summer, or whether there'll be nothing but blue skies and sunshine.

It's the Upkeep

The problem arises because the Fairview roadway crossing of the river bottom, used exclusively by the city's trash trucks—when it is there was washed out at last rain time and it costs \$750 to replace. Now, it seems, with the trucks, hauling from every section of the city, forced to deliver the trash by way of Fifth street, gasoline and oil costs and truck upkeep are mounting. Figuring it out mathematically, cost for the detour trips, \$5.00 a month, is \$150 per month. That includes equipment deterioration-per-mile. It was estimated that truck upkeep costs 10 cents per mile.

"There's snow in the mountains and if we had another rain, we might have plenty of water down the river again," the engineer said. "It's quite a problem we have since we want to save as much money as possible. The question is, shall we rebuild the crossing now and save \$150 per month, or shall we wait and not spend the \$750 until we are absolutely certain of a dry river bed and certain that water won't wash out the crossing again?"

It was estimated that the detour to the city dump costs the city approximately three cents per mile for gasoline and oil, alone. If there are any "Gin Chows" about, please speak up; the engineer will appreciate it.

guage, by which dogs catch the meaning of words and of names. (But, most of all, of course, their hearing is caught by a sibilant, like "S-s-s-s").

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

**SCOUT PATROLS
TO BE FORMED**

Patrols within the new police department Boy Scout troop, No. 26, will be established tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the squad rooms at the city hall, according to plans arranged today by Scoutmaster Burnette Lane.

Scoutmaster Lane yesterday and today, between 3 and 6 p. m., has been at police headquarters, assisting members of the new troop in preparing for their Tenderfoot examinations which likely will take place within the next two weeks. Upkeep is mounting. Figuring it out mathematically, cost for the detour trips, \$5.00 a month, is \$150 per month. That includes equipment deterioration-per-mile. It was estimated that truck upkeep costs 10 cents per mile.

Following the patrol organization, the troop members will study knot tying and posture. An athletic program is being arranged for the near future when the boys will perform in the police gymnasium. Posture exercises will be held in the gymnasium tomorrow night, the scoutmaster said.

CIGARETTES DISRUPT HOME
SALINAS, Calif. (UP)—Although married, Filmore Bruce McNear, 20, has asked for divorce on a breach of promise allegation of a different sort than usual. He charged that before marriage his fiancée promised to give up smoking, but after marriage failed to do so.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv.**DEATH RETAINS
GRIP ON ROADS**

In spite of efforts being made throughout California to cut down the automobile accident death record, 305 fatalities occurred in January and 206 in February, according to Capt. H. C. Meahan, head of the California highway patrol here, today.

That record, of 511 killed, is an increase of 35 or 7.35 per cent, over the corresponding period last year.

Grim Average
"If the present upward trend of highway accidents continues, there will be an average of one person killed or injured for every family in California within the next decade," was the grim warning offered. In Orange county, at this time last year, 16 persons had been killed in traffic. The 1937 record today stands at 20.

**FENCE BIDS WILL
BE RECEIVED SOON**

City Clerk Ed Vegely last night was instructed to call for bids at once in connection with the plan to place 733 feet of galvanized wire fence about the water works property on First, Walnut, Panton and Flower, and 911 feet of similar fencing, about Municipal Bowl.

The fences will cost approximately \$1100 at each location. Purchase of the fence now is being made because its price is about to soar upward. Auditor Lloyd Banks reported.

RATES That ARE RIGHT

\$3.50 UP SINGLE
\$5.00 UP DOUBLE

LARGEST LIVELIEST Hotel
In Western America
BILTMORE Hotel
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

**FARMERS MUST
BE EQUIPPED TO
MAKE HEADWAY**

BY JOHN NEUBAUER

"The farmer of today has to be better prepared than a professional or business man," W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor said.

Elaborating on his statement, Cory pointed out that a man in order to be a good farmer under present conditions must have a working knowledge of many things.

A farmer must know something about soil, chemistry, grasses, soil fertilization and many other kindred matters that touch on many sciences and trades, he said. This needs considerable preparation and constant study.

Cory pointed out that a doctor or dentist, or a professional man, must only be proficient in his specific line, while a good farmer's work brings him in contact with many skills and trades and requires constant check-ups to meet changing conditions.

A good farmer must study his soil, analyze it and then work it to produce the best results. He has to study his crop so he will get the best results from his specific plot of ground, the farm advisor elaborated.

Not only must he take all of these preliminary steps, but he must also practice soil conservation to insure the productivity of his land.

Cory cited a class of truck farming that is extensively carried out in Southern California in which farmers have no consideration for the land and showed how the productivity of the soil easily can be ruined.

Fertilization—both organic and inorganic—provides an additional field in which the progressive, modern farmer must be proficient, otherwise his yields will fall short.

Cory showed how vast farming practices caused the dust storms in the midwest and ruined the fertility of great agricultural lands. It will take a number of years before grasses and legumes can be planted to break down the soil into its component parts to make agriculture possible in this area again.

Under the new agricultural conservation program many factors are taken into consideration and, under this act, provisions have been made to compensate farmers for practices that will restore the fertility of the soil, Cory declared. This program has been applied in Orange county.

**Santa Ana
Wins Tax
Rate 'Rose'**

The federal office of education today "pinned a rose" on Santa Ana because of the money spent here for school purposes, Washington, D. C., officials announced today.

The "rose" was in the form of statistics showing that Santa Ana collects \$10.91 more on each thousand dollars assessed property valuation than the "stingiest" town in Santa Ana's population group, cities of 30,000 to 100,000 population. The statistics were based on reports for the 1933-34 school year.

Expensive Residences
Auburn, N. Y., is the "stingiest" town, with a tax rate for school purposes of only \$4.34, compared to Santa Ana's \$15.25.

At the same time Santa Ana was far below the "most generous city" in the group, Cleveland Heights, O., whose tax rate for school purposes is \$36.65. However, Cleveland Heights is virtually made up of nothing but expensive residences from which to draw its taxes.

Average is \$7.71

The report also shows Santa Ana's school tax rate is \$7.54 higher than the average for its population group. This average is \$7.71.

Here are the rates reported for other major California cities:

Berkeley, \$26.27; Glendale, \$13.60; Pasadena, \$15.90; Santa Barbara, \$11.75; and Santa Monica, \$13.90.

Santa Ana's school bonds outstanding totaled \$1,408,000 for the year covered by the report, and the value of Santa Ana school property was reported as \$55,383,000.

**Windbreak Tour
To Be Conducted
In County Soon**

A growers' field tour to study and observe better methods of windbreak management will start at 1:30 p. m. Friday, April 16, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced today.

Several windbreak plantings will be observed, showing different varieties of trees used for wind protection, distance of planting from property line, distance of planting in the row, root cutting methods, pruning of windbreaks, and other phases of windbreak management.

Interesting data also will be presented showing benefits from protection in yields and quality of fruit as taken from packing house records in several Orange county districts.

NOT FOR BEACH!
Louise Marshall poses in the dinner dress she has created for the hot nights next summer. Said to be of oriental inspiration it shows the bathing suit influence on evening gowns—brassiere top and all. It was displayed at a spring fashion show in New York.



records in several Orange county districts.

The tour will start at Grand Avenue and 17th street, one mile east of Santa Ana. All growers interested in wind protection for citrus or avocado orchards are invited to attend.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv.

**\$50,000 FUND
ASKED TO WAR
ON BARK PEST**

Funds to make an investigation of possible methods of controlling bark beetle in Orange, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties have been requested by Representative Harry R. Sheppard, it was announced today in Washington, D. C.

Representative Sheppard appeared before the appropriation committee and asked that \$50,000 be made available to permit research with a view to developing methods of controlling the bark beetle which is causing great damage to trees in this section of the state.

Large Annual Loss
According to Sheppard, the funds would be spent in the three counties by the department of agriculture, which will make the investigations.

The development of an effective method of control of the beetle is imperative, Sheppard said. Not only are the ravages of this insect causing a large annual loss to the owners of timber lands, but are adding to the fire hazard inasmuch as trees killed by the beetles are much more readily inflammable than living trees.

**Cab Drivers Get
3 City Permits**

Three permits to drive taxicabs were granted by city council last night on recommendation of Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, Police Chief Floyd Howard and other city officials.

The permits were granted to Orin W. Hamel, 21, 332 E. Pine; C. D. Graham, 38, 108 North Ross, and Walter E. Hodge, 25, 412 West Camille.

Carols first were sung in the thirteenth century.

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FIVE CENTS . . .****MANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS ARE LARGE
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OF DOLLARS PER YEAR WITH US!****YET, THE MAN WHO COMES IN FOR
ONE VALVE CORE, OR ONE TUBE, OR
ONE TIRE, OR A SET, GETS THE SAME
COURTEOUS TREATMENT, AND THE
SAME SERVICE!****OUR PERSONNEL IS PERMANENT AND
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THE SAME SERVICE . . . WHICH
MEANS SAFETY AND ECONOMY!****OIL PURE REFINERS
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Herbert L. Miller, Inc.HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
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Note: Tire and Battery Prices Are Advancing!

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mother and Daughter
Compliment Visitor
At Gay Party

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Lewis Selmar of San Diego who has been a guest in this city for the past week, Mrs. Paul Carnahan and her daughter, Mrs. Helen McCollum, were hostesses Thursday evening in the former's home at 501 East Walnut street, at a pretty April fool's party.

Contract was played with amusing prizes awarded for low table scores. Other prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, high; Mrs. Carter Cannon, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, galloping honors; and Mrs. Selmar, galloping slams.

Small bouquets of eastern lilac sweet peas, gaillardias and freesias centered the small tables during the interval when the co-hostesses served supper.

Guests included Mesdames Milton Johnson, Joe Hershiser, Kenneth Coulson, Ralph Barker, E. C. Kennard, Harold Naylor, Paul Anderson, Walter Eddins, William McGuigan, Joe Steele, John Newcomer, John Turner, Sam Long all of this city; Mrs. Carter Cannon of Corona; the two hostesses, and the honoree, Mrs. Selmar.

Old Friends Assemble
For Park Reunion

Old friends who had not been together for five years assembled for a day of festivity recently at Irvine park. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice of Pomona, formerly of Santa Ana, had planned the enjoyable affair, in which members of the Rice, Taylor and Moon families took part.

Strolls through the park, game and an Easter egg hunt added to the interest of the occasion. Each family contributed dishes to an early morning breakfast and a noonday dinner.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rice and sons, Monroe, Charlie and J. C. of Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn and son, Donald Edward, Mrs. H. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Meter, formerly of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickson and children, Bobbie Lee, Clara May and Gerald Alfred, Santa Ana;

Mr. and Mrs. Mervel Harvey and daughter, Mrs. E. J. ...

ant daughter, Joan Edith, Los Angeles; Miss Eva Bell Smith, Fred-
 erick, Miss Lois Andrews,
 Channing, Miss Mrs. Torrance
 Harper, Indio; Mr. and Mrs. R.
 Taylor and daughter, June, Mil-
 Mary Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
 Taylor Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Wann
 and son, Buster; Mrs. Wann and
 two sons, Orange; Mr. and Mrs.
 Clifford Moon and son, Jackie of
 Vista, who recently returned from
 a visit to Georgia; Miss Ruth
 Brooks and George Gardner of
 Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
 Cowden and children, Bobbie and
 Bennie of Beaumont.

NEW SHOW
TONITE
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100% WEST COAST

Tonite, 8:15, 8:55
General Admission... 40c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c

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"UNDER SOUTHERN STARS"
A Story of Stonewall Jackson

**PORKY
CARTOON**

**WORLD
NEWS**

**20c
PER
FOUR**

MATINEES 25c

1:45 P. M. **25c**

**Last Times
TOMORROW**

BROADWAY
THEATRE 9 N. W. 4th ST. APT. 100
PHONE 300

Tonite 6:15, 9:00
General Admission **40c**
Child 10c, Loges 50c

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*America's
Newest Film
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**JOAN
BLONDELL**

*A Darn Good Reason
Why The Kink Ain't Gonna
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AND THE
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**EDWARD
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**ALAN
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FULL OF LAFFS, **ALSO** **CLARETREVOR**
WHALEN
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WHALEN
 A NEW CONCEPT FOR PICTURES
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 WYMAN - KENNY BAKER - LUIS ALBERNI

FULL OF LAFFS, **ALSO** **CLARETREVOR**
WHALEN
 with **CLARETREVOR**
WHALEN
 A NEW CONCEPT FOR PICTURES
TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE
 WYMAN - KENNY BAKER - LUIS ALBERNI

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Kindergarten-Primary
Officers Selected
For New Year

That modern civilization faces three alternatives, complete collapse, returning to paganism (with its ultimate destruction) or an awakening to and new emphasis on spiritual values, was one of the many thoughts left by Dr. Carl Knopf with Southern Section Kindergarten Primary association members Saturday, when their All-day session was held in Laguna Beach.

Orange County association was host organization to the Southland teachers, and had provided an excellent program with Dr. Knopf as one of several guest speakers. He is professor of Biblical literature and archaeology at U. S. C. and was introduced by Mrs. Theo Bolte of this city, president of the county association.

An unusually large attendance rewarded the efforts of the hostess association. To each guest was presented a souvenir program, a courtesy of Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce. These included with the list of the day's events, a reproduction of a Thomas L. Hunt painting.

Mrs. Mattie Edmonds of Brookland Avenue school, Los Angeles, president of Southern section, presided over the morning session in the new Elementary school of the beach city. A. C. Van Loenen, principal, showed a short film of a school activity, "Puppies". This was followed by report of the nominating committee with Miss Dorothy Voorhies of the Orange county association, selected as president for the Southern section. Officers on the ticket with her will be the Misses Janey Van der Veer, Cardiff, and Dorothy Hamilton, Santa Monica, vice-presidents; Clarissa Bacon, Santa Monica, recording secretary; Nadine Booe, Los Angeles, treasurer.

Information concerning educational bills before the 1937 legislature was given by Eugenia West Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. W. T. Kirven of the Garden Grove school board and child health and physical education chairman of the California P.-T.-A. told of features in connection with the defeat of a bill to which the state association was opposed.

Musical features included solos, "I Sent You Red Roses," and "The Lord's Prayer" by John Ferguson, with Jessie Riddell as accompanist, and cello solos by Jack Lighthart, accompanied by McChesney Bethea, Mrs. Lillian B. Hill, director of mental hygiene and child welfare in the state department of education, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Hill's theme was mental and physical welfare for the child, and she dwelt on the school's responsibility in making necessary adjustments for a child to learn to live happily with other children. She declared that schools are becoming increasingly interested in the complete welfare of the child, not only in physical health but in mental and emotional well being.

Luncheon in Hotel Laguna followed, and introduction of Dr. Knopf was preceded by a musical program. Cleo Allen Hibbs, composer of Our Village, sang several of his own very beautiful songs, to his own piano accom-

D.A.R. Members Hear
Papers on Various
Subjects

Papers on various timely subjects were read by members of Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. yesterday afternoon during a monthly program in the home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Wilhite street. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames M. M. Holmes, Robert Northcross, Calvin Rowland, F. C. Platt and J. H. Nicholson.

A letter from Mrs. Becker, national D. A. R. president, was read by Mrs. Henry Guthrie. Miss Georgianna Jewett contributed a paper on "Approved Schools," after which Mrs. John Clark read an interesting article, Mrs. Mary Morningstar read a paper on "The New Paper Dollar."

Mesdames E. G. Warner, Mac Robbins and E. G. Summers were appointed members of a nominating committee. Plans were made to hold the next meeting Monday, May 3 in Clarence Gustlin's Music-Art studio, 819 North Sycamore street.

Mrs. Summers and Mrs. John E. Hoyt poured tea during a social hour which brought the meeting to a close. Roses and sweet-peas were used in decorating.

Guests included Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Floyd Hildebrand.

Travel Section Hears
Talk on England

Telling of her recent travels through England, Mrs. Alan Revell was interesting speaker at a recent meeting of Junior Ebelt Travel section in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, 2133 North Flower street.

Mrs. Coulson and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith were co-hostesses, serving tea at the close of the program. Their guests were Mrs. Revell and Mesdames Quentin Matzen, Dana Lamb, Lee Smith, Wendell Finley, Arthur Wade, Fenton Dean; Miss Mildred Spicer and Miss Betty Smith.

The next meeting will be held Friday, May 7, in the home of Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr., 2446 North Park boulevard.

HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Coming south to Los Angeles to attend a national conference of Women Students of colleges, junior colleges and universities, Miss Beth Fitton spent a short time last week in the Harvey Fitton home, 1602 Bush street.

Miss Fitton is retiring president of Associated Women Students, and a senior at University of Washington and represented her university at the national conference at U. S. C. with women students of that university as hostesses. The conference opened Wednesday on the U. S. C. campus. Harvey Fitton motored his cousin to Los Angeles Wednesday morning in time for opening sessions. The northern co-ed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitton of Seattle and has visited here previously.

paniment. They included, "Ah, Singers of Songs," "My Mountains," "Bring These to Me" and for encore, "Little Dancing Shoes."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'll say this for you, kid—you get home from school on time."
"Well, I'm not bad enough to be kept in, and not good enough to stay and clean the blackboards."

The Mixing Bowl
By ANN MEREDITH

Calm your troubled mind, lady, about what to do with all the egg yolks left from making a 12-egg angel food cake. Part of them can be made in to mayonnaise, and six of them you can use for the grandest fruit bread you ever ate. The wish to make the fruit bread will be sufficient excuse for planning not raised rolls for dinner, so-o-oh, supposing you have the sponge set for rolls, do this:

Take out 2 cups of the bubbly roll sponge (before it is mixed stiff for kneading) and add to it:

1 cup, each, white and brown sugar
1 cup butter or substitute
6 egg yolks beaten with
1-2 cup sweet milk
3 cups bread flour sifted with
1 tablespoon cinnamon and
1 teaspoon, each, salt, cloves and allspice

Wash and dry 1 cup, each, raisins and currants
Slice fine, 1-4 pound, each, citron and candied orange peel
1-2 cupful whole walnut meats
Additional flour if needed.

Have the butter soft enough to beat into the sponge, add sugars, then alternate flour with milk and egg yolk. Drop in handfuls of the mixed fruits and nuts along with the flour; that is better than dredging them. The batter must be stiff enough to plop heavily from spoon tip. Line bread tins (2 small) with buttered paper, fill half full and let the pans stand in a warm spot until the mixture doubles in bulk. Bake 1 hour in a medium to slow oven. Brush top of loaves with powdered sugar and milk as soon as they are baked.

With canned fruit, this cake bread is so good, your family will prefer it to cake for dessert. With peanut butter spread, it provides your child with energy to play the afternoon through and not be peevish at bedtime.

The Calory List has all the ingredients listed in the cake bread. To get a copy of this list send me one of your favorite recipes, or a household hint, enclosing with your letter a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Tea Scones
3 cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoon, each, salt,
soda and cream of tartar
or
3 level teaspoons baking powder
Cream 1-2 cup soft butter with
sifted flour, stirring in
1-2 cup sugar at same time
Wash and dry 1-2 cup currants.
Over currants squeeze juice of
1-2 lemon

Add sweet milk to mix to biscuit dough.
Knead lightly on a floured board, roll rather thin, cut in squares, round or triangles, dip each in melted fat and bake in a 425 degree oven. Serve hot, with orange marmalade, tea or coffee.

Men enjoy cucumber sandwiches for the bite you like to serve after an evening of cards. But, let me solemnly adjure you to make up the sandwiches just at the moment you are ready to serve. I thought I was being smart when I took them on a picnic last summer . . . they were AWFUL . . . the filling all soaked away, leaving pathetic little shreds of cucumber stranded on the bread.

Cucumber Sandwiches
2 medium sized sandwiches, peeled,
grated, and left to drain and chill
1 package cream-style cheese
2 teaspoons grated onion
Salt and pepper
Thick cream, about a tablespoonful
Mayonnaise

Thinly sliced caraway rye bread
Cream cheese with onion and cucumber, combine with drained cucumber, spread between rye bread, which you should slice as thinly as possible, then spread with mayonnaise before putting in the cucumber filling.

Sorority Chapter
To Be Instituted Here

Miss Everetta Ruckman's home at 416 South Birch street, was scene of an informal tea Friday evening, held for the purpose of formulating plans for installation of charter members of Delta Theta Chi, Psi chapter of which is now being organized in this city. Plans were discussed for attending a formal dance to be given by San Bernardino chapter, and a breakfast given by Pasadena chapter, both events coming during the month of May.

Miss Ruckman is a national executive of the sorority, and with her assistant, Mrs. Ruby Roberts Neelan, has been organizing chapters throughout the United States. At present there are 22 chapters in California.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served at a table appointed in sorority colors of green and gold.

Pledges present were the Misses Marjorie Walton, Anne Detweiler, Helen Lee, Gertrude Corona, Norma Kenny, Betty Vorce, Irene Ross, Jeanette Leikus and Lenore McFarren. Rushes included the Misses Virginia Taylor, Dorothy Tedford, Ella Nelson, Beulah Davis, Catherine Walbridge, Madeline Paxton and Mrs. Newell Vandermast (Mary Malsed).

Gay Parties Continue
For Guest Groups
In Tubbs Home

That series of enjoyable parties with which Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs have celebrated their occupancy of a delightful new home on Red Hill avenue, was continued last night when Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs received another group of friends who were privileged to inspect both the home and its landscaped gardens.

To complete the evening's hospitality, Mrs. Tubbs served a buffet supper to which clusters of pink roses added a colorful decorative note, and blended with the various bougainvilleas and the jars of ranunculus blossoms placed so effectively about the home.

Completing the group with the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Emison, Herbert Miller, Horace Stevens, Edward Hall, Fred Forgy, Wilbur Barr, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Miss Dorothy Forgy, Arthur Bradley all of this city, Mrs. H. J. Armstrong and Miss Winnie Fred Jacobs of Panama, and Col. James O'Reilly of Los Angeles.

Announcements

Junior Ebelt society members are reminded of a reciprocity meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse. Guests representing various Southland clubs have been invited to attend the affair. The program will be given by Maude Peasley, character actress, who will give interpretations of several well known characters.

First Methodist church will be scene of a chicken dinner Thursday evening, with proceeds to go to Johnson Chapel, A. M. E. Service will begin at 5 o'clock, and the affair will be open to the public.

California Chiropractic Layman's Unit No. 1 will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Dr. James and Dr. Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street. Dr. James Workman will give a talk on "Social Diseases". There will be a violin solo by Raymond Prothero, Jr., accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. Prothero. Mr. and Mrs. Prothero will give a resume of their trailer trip through the northwest. Refreshments will be served.

Quill Pen club members were notified today of a change in plan for their meeting next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The affair will be held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell, 182 South Pepper street, Orange, instead of with Miss Leila Watson as announced previously.

Amber Circle will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in Masonic temple. Garden Study club of Santa Ana will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lena McMillan, 1229 South Birch street, Luncheon will be served by Mrs. McMillan and her co-hostesses, Miss Edith Stanley, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. M. Baldrige.

Unitarian Women's Alliance will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thwait, 814 South Sycamore street. Paper bag luncheons will be served at noon. The affair will be open to members and their friends.

First Christian Missionary society will meet Wednesday in the educational building for a 1 o'clock program following noon-day luncheon. Guest speaker will be the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of Orange Christian church.

St. Joseph Altar society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg, 1202 North Van Ness avenue. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Thomas H. Glenn, who will talk on her native land of France.

Cecilian Singers will preface their 7:30 o'clock practice tonight in First M. E. auditorium, with a covered dish dinner to be shared at 6 o'clock in the social hall of the church. This event will be open to all women of the community interested in affiliation with a progressive musical organization.

Damascus White Shrine will have public installation of officers Friday evening at 8:30 in Masonic temple.

FOR BRIDGE PLAY

Mrs. Herbert Strochein, 922 Freeman street, was hostess to her Friday evening for a regular session of bridge. Mrs. Ronald Crookshank was awarded first prize after which the hostess served a dessert course.

Members present included Mrs. Strochein and the Misses Mary Saffley, Boyd Joplin, Mesdames Arthur Wade, Ronald Crookshank, Edmund West, and two guests, Mrs. Ray Tarr and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Make This Model At Home

MAKE MATRON'S SLENDER-
LINE FROCK WITH OR WITH-
OUT LAUCY COLLAR

PATTERN 4286

BY ANNE ADAMS

It's mother's turn for a cheery bit of flattery, so Anne Adams has designed this slim o' line wash frock for the "head of the house". Every matron will be charmed with the slenderizing surplice lines of Pattern 4286, for they're fashion-magic in concealing surplus pounds. What could be brighter than the novelty buttons that accent the happy pockets, button-front closing and trim bands of the puffed sleeves? Action-room has not been forgotten, either, for there's a generous pleat in center of frock of the "santy skirt". Even though you're not an "old hand" at making your own clothes, you'll find this frock of washable cotton easy, so easy in fact that you'll probably make several versions.

Pattern 4286 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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OUT-OF-TOWN
WOMEN

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Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe—YOURS! Order our spring ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easy it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special, slimming styles for the stouter woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kiddies and "debs," too! Fabric tops. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

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Lovely Soft Water Shampoo—complete with Rinse and Artistic Finger Wave 50c

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By HAROLD GRAY



HONOLULU. (UP)—The famous blind fish that live in the subterranean caves deep under Honolulu are gradually giving way to a new breed that retain their eyesight as the result of intermixture with Japanese goldfish.

The discovery of such a possi-

APPROACHING WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED

FULLERTON, April 6.—Three well known young women of Fullerton announced their coming weddings for late in May or in June this weekend at parties given for them. They are Miss Doris Redfern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redfern, South Spadra road, who will marry J. Russell Kent of Oakland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Kent of Altadena, June 29; Miss Dorothy Dausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dausen of East Commonwealth, who will marry Jack Bonser, son of Mrs. Nellie Bonser of Redondo Beach, May 29; and Miss Marian Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pritchard, who will be married May 22 to Garland Roberts of Pasadena.

Miss Redfern, educated in the Fullerton schools, now teaching at Placentia, in the Valencia high school, announced her coming nuptials at a party at her parents' home. More than 40 attended. Russell Kent, whom she is to marry, is son of a former pastor of the Fullerton Methodist church.

Mrs. Dausen announced her daughter's coming wedding at a tea at the Dausen home, with some fifty guests in attendance. Miss Doris Tittle of Santa Ana and Mrs. Herb Payton of Placentia poured tea and Mrs. Maynard Beard of Whittier assisted. Miss Dausen also was graduated from the Fullerton schools. Garland Roberts, to whom Miss Pritchard is betrothed, is brother to Mrs. A. E. Hines of Brea.

Lindbergh P.-T. A. To Seat Officers

BUENA PARK, April 6.—Officers for the new year will be installed at the meeting of the Lindbergh P.-T. A. scheduled for Thursday evening at the school house. The group includes Mrs. Charles Baumstark, president; Mrs. E. N. Smalley, first vice president; Miss Mabel Looney, second vice president; Mrs. Kathryn Lloyd, secretary; Mrs. Rolland Upton, treasurer; and Mrs. William Tatum, historian.

Mrs. Marion Whitte is chairman of the committee arranging an exhibit of adult handicraft for the meeting. Retiring officers are Mrs. Charles Baumstark, president; Miss Mabel Looney, second vice president; Mrs. E. N. Smalley, secretary; Mrs. D. H. Hardcastle, treasurer; and Mrs. William Tatum, historian.

Rites Held For C. F. Staples

FULLERTON, April 6.—Funeral services for Charles F. Staples, 90, of Walden, Colo., who with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson was spending the winter here, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from McAulay and Suters mortuary chapel with the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, minister of the Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment was in Loma Vista cemetery with McAulay and Suters funeral parlors in charge of arrangements.

Death occurred at noon Sunday at the Fullerton General hospital where Staples had been ill for the past week. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, who reside on West Commonwealth avenue, two great-grandchildren, Wayne and Betty Patterson of North Hollywood survive.

LA TARDE FELIZ

LA HABRA, April 6.—Mrs. C. L. Crumrine entertained the members of the La Tarde Feliz club of La Habra, at her home in San Fernando, Friday afternoon. A one o'clock luncheon was served and spring flowers decorated the tables and the home. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Brookhouse and Mrs. Flora Rhodes were guests of the club and members present were Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. N. M. Launer, Mrs. Louis Muchnow, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. J. A. Chewing, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Van Vain, Mrs. H. Brewer of Covina and the hostess.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Now, I suppose you know something about Rembrandt since the movies have made him famous."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AS the tons and tons of water rushing west, under the influence of the moon, strike the continents rushing toward the east, they offer resistance to the earth's motion. Their power comes not from the moon, but from the earth. If the earth did not revolve, the moon's pull would merely raise a mound of still water.

S. A. J. C. In Laguna Beach Benefit Show

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6.—Under the auspices of the Laguna Beach Girl Scouts, a one-act playlet, and concert was given in the High school auditorium last night. The concert was rendered by the capella choir of Santa Ana Junior college, eighty students from which institution made the trip to Laguna Beach. All proceeds from the evening's entertainment were donated to the fund for completion of the Girl Scout House.

The concert featured a trumpet duet by Winifred Crist and Onie Sanders; vocal solos by Mary Jane Belcher, Rueben Knutz and Lynn Young; and varied numbers in a capella, with ensemble selections by the women's choir.

Sunday School Class Formed

GARDEN GROVE, April 6.—For the purpose of organizing a Sunday school class for young people a party was held in the Baptist church bungalow this week end. Officers were elected as follows: Miss Dorothy Knapp, president; Miss Betty Lehnardt, vice-president; Rodney Collins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leland Dunham, social chairman; Mrs. Marion Umphress, entertainment chairman; Miss Frances Hammontree, publicity chairman.

The Rev. William J. Keech, pastor of the church, will be the class teacher. Monthly social meetings will be held the second Thursday evening of each month.

After get acquainted games and contests had been played, refreshments were served by the Miss Jennie Hedstrom, Myra Lake, Betty Lehnardt and Dale Miller.

Kelp, a kind of seaweed, is the longest weed known; it sometimes attains a length of 1500 feet.

FLY CASTING CLUB AT H. B. PROVES POPULAR; 125 JOIN

By SHARKEY PLUMLEE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6.—This beach community, located right on top of one of the Southland's most noted fishing spots, paradoxically does not have an organized oceanic fishing club. It does, however, boast an enthusiastic trout fishing club.

"And what a club," newly-elected President R. G. "Dick" Miller says. "Just a little more than a year ago we decided there were enough local people interested in fly casting to warrant organization of a club. The plan gained instant support. From a mere handful, the group grew into a large club with a total of 125 members, 80 of them active."

Miller pauses a bit and glances at his watch. But we've had our appetite whetted and want to know more. "Come on in," we coax. "Tell us more. How do you account for the rapid growth and sustained interest of club members?"

Seeing that we have all possible avenues of escape well blocked, Prexy Miller reluctantly accepts a front seat. His desire to be elsewhere soon abates, however, as he warms to his subject.

"Well," he starts, "it's hard to explain the growth of the club. In the first place, the Huntington Beach Fly and Bait Casting club was founded by a group of men with an interest in trout fishing and a desire to obtain all possible information concerning the sport. After we became organized and started holding meetings, the rest was easy. There wasn't another casting club in Orange county. The nearest one was at Long Beach. So all fishermen in nearby communities such as Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange and other towns, came over to Huntington Beach to meet with us."

Miller, who has been an enthusiastic fisherman since he was old enough to tote a fishing pole down to the bend in the creek, has devoted nearly 20 years of his life to a study of trout flies and trout fishing. It's his pet hobby.

Soon after the fishing club was organized here, Miller, at the urgent request of members, agreed to concentrate his piscatorial knowledge into a detailed lecture course. Since that time he has given regular lectures at club meetings, ex-

plaining the numerous scientific methods of luring the elusive trout out of hiding.

"Trout are fickle folk," Miller explains. "Sometimes they relish a particular fly, the next day they may completely ignore the same tempting bait. What fishermen have to figure out is just what the trout's desires are, and when."

In his series of lectures, Miller attempts to offer advice on means of determining the appetite desires of the finny creatures. "Once you discover their likes and dislikes," he says, "the rest is easy, providing you have the proper fly available."

Nearly every Sunday for the past year, members of the club have practiced fly-casting on the lawn at Lake park. Some of them have become experts at the art, although none of them approach the distance marks set by their tutor, Miller.

On Sunday, April 25, club members will dedicate their new 154-foot casting pool. All Rotary clubs, chambers of commerce and Isaak Walton leagues in Southern California have been invited to attend the epochal event. In addition, Pacific coast fishermen, including Marvin K. Hedge of Portland, Oregon, world's champion distance caster, and many Southland casting clubs are expected.

Mr. Miller was the founder and first president of the Huntington Beach club. He was unanimously re-elected at the club's last meeting. Other officers named were: Louie Shannon, vice president; Fred Swartz, secretary-treasurer; Herman Cooper, captain; Byrl Harper, Frank Catching and Harold Swell, directors.

Club members are due to blouse in attractive new gray woolen shirts at the dedication ceremonies. The new uniforms have the individual's name on the front in raised blue lettering and the words, "Huntington Beach Casting Club" in the same type lettering on the back.

Travelogue To Feature Meeting Of Church Group

BUENA PARK, April 6.—Mrs. C. Zonette Mager, sister of the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, Congregational church minister, will give a travelogue based on "The Passion Play," at Oberammergau, Bavaria at the combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

The program will follow a noon covered dish luncheon with Mrs. C. E. Crumrine, Mrs. George Corey, Mrs. S. M. Craig and Mrs. C. C. Chapman as hostesses. Mrs. Margaret Strain will have charge of the cafeteria supper scheduled for the following evening at the church.

Future church activities also include a "Father and Daughter" banquet scheduled for April 25 by the Men's Brotherhood. The work of the Legion of Decency which is directing a boycott against motion pictures endangering health, happiness, and morals of the country was discussed at the evening service by the Rev. Powles.

"The Foundation of Divine Law," and "The Greatest Verse in the Bible" were topics of the Rev. Franklin G. Hulling at the Bible church.

Bride To Be Is Honored At Shower

ANAHEIM, April 6.—Miss Cornelia Flemming of Anaheim, whose marriage to Raymond Flacy of Long Beach will take place in May, inspired a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Maahs, Lincoln boulevard, Anaheim.

Mrs. Kate Flacy of Long Beach and Mrs. Hugo Lembke of Orange were prize winners in the game of bridge which occupied guests during the greater part of the evening. Two course supper was served in a pretty setting which included place cards and nut cups of bridal design. Tables were spread with white linens and appointed with pottery.

Miss Flemming received many gifts from the group, who included in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Edgar Maahs, the Misses Angeline Haugness and Theresa Haugness, Santa Ana; Mrs. Leo Maahs and Mrs. Hugo Lembke, Orange; Mrs. J. E. Bargesten and Mrs. Henry Flemming, Anaheim; Mrs. Kate Flacy, Mrs. Leo Flacy, Mrs. Juanita Flacy, Mrs. George Schrousky, Long Beach; Mrs. W. A. Dorsch, Compton; Mrs. Russell Miller, San Diego.

Spring Dance Is Planned By Group

BUENA PARK, April 6.—Plans for a spring dance on May 1 were launched at the meeting of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club recently at the clubhouse. The May Day holiday theme will be used for the event, formal in nature. Committee appointments will be continued at next meeting.

Miss Rosemary Fredrich and the president, Mrs. Frank Wiley, were named as a committee to approach other club organizations in town on behalf of establishing a civic center on the acre of ground surrounding the American Legion Memorial hall. Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Bert Wells, club sponsors, will be hostesses to the girls at a social evening at the Nelson home on Western avenue following the business session of April 16 at the clubhouse.

H. B. Council To Tax So Called 'Rolling Stores'

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 6.—The proposed "rolling store" ordinance, which will require persons selling from any vehicle which carries a more or less general or miscellaneous assortment of merchandise to take out a license at the yearly rate of \$500, was given first reading at last night's meeting of the city council.

The new law would exempt persons who sell fresh milk and cream exclusively, ice, water and fresh fruits and vegetables grown by the person who offers them for sale.

It further provides for a \$20 a day temporary license for rolling stores with a minimum of ten days at \$250. Persons soliciting or taking orders will be required to pay a license fee of \$10 per day or \$50 per year. Auctioneers must pay \$25 for a license.

The ordinance, which has stirred up considerable interest here, has the backing of the chamber of commerce. A delegation from the business mens division of the civic organization appeared at a recent council session and requested the passage of the ordinance. Earl C. Ellis, operator of a fruit and vegetable route was present at last night's meeting to protest the new law. He contended the ordinance, if passed in its present form, would force him out of business.

Councilmen took the proposed ordinance under advisement. After several changes are made it again will be presented at the April 12th meeting.

A new trailer ordinance requiring all trailer owners, who stay in town overnight and do not park in a regular trailer camp, to secure a permit from the police department, was given first reading. It was taken under advisement for revision.

Twenty-Thirtians Hear C. C. Flint

FULLERTON, April 6.—Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana junior college, will be the speaker at the dinner session of the 20-30 club tomorrow evening at Kibel's cafe. Flint's talk will concern some phase of international relations. This will be his second appearance before the 20-30 organization within the past year.

Mr. Flint, program chairman, has announced Charles Scanlon of Alhambra as the speaker for April 14 meeting. He will discuss "20-30 Principles." A meeting of the executive board of the club was held last evening at the home of Darrel McGavran in Placentia.

A new well drilled in the Huntington Beach oil field, indicating that his initial test well was a success, Fred Fairfield has derick up for a second well on the Huntington Beach high school campus. The new well is being drilled west of the tennis courts on Mansion avenue.

The No. 1 well was brought in here several months ago. After encountering considerable difficulty, the crew finally succeeded in bringing in a good producer, which is now reported to be good for 125 barrels of oil and 300,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It is whistpocketed, with the bottom under the school football field.

There are 42,706 miles of railways within the boundaries of Germany.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CHURCH GROUP PLANS ALL STATE DINNER

LA HABRA, April 6.—An all state dinner will be sponsored by the Midway City State fire hall local firemen and their wives gathered at the fire hall for dinner recently, afterward enjoying a social evening of games.

Mrs. J. I. Williams is chairman of the kitchen committee, and will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Leuthm, Mrs. R. E. Carey, Mrs. E. W. Siebe, Mrs. D. C. Munford, Mrs. Anna Launer, Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. L. E. Prout. The dining room will be in charge of Mrs. P. Davis, with Mrs. Ross Hudson, Mrs. J. A. Schofield and Mrs. Edgar Leuthm on the hostess committee.

Each table, named for a state, will be presided over by a hostess who will be in charge of decoration of the table and providing a number on the evenings program. Hostesses named for the tables are Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. A. W. McBride, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mrs. P. J. Stemple, Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mrs. L. E. Prout, Mrs. P. B. Clark, Mrs. E. E. Prout, Mrs. E. L. Donaldson, and Mrs. Hubert Roberts. Reservations to be made before Thursday morning are being received by Mrs. G. E. Sutton.

ROADS 'COOKED' IN AUSTRALIA

BRISBANE, (UP)—"Cooked" roads are the latest idea in Queensland. The state's main road commission has found that "baked" road surfaces are such a success that it has bought another and larger baking machine. The machine bakes the soil and converts it into a hard, lasting surface.

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITAIN AND BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the west coast to demonstrate the new Airstream trailer. They pick up GERRY NEAL, handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPEDDON, at the Long Beach auto camp. But at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon drives away with Betty, failing to return.

Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will be coming to San Francisco at a designated hotel. Excitedly, Martha starts out and encounters Neal en route. He tells her that "this thing may be bigger" than she imagines.

Martha agrees to accompany Neal back to San Francisco to find Betty. Martha is troubled because she likes Neal yet she does not know whether she should love him. She wires "Frico" and finds that neither Betty nor Speddon are registered at the designated hotel. The next day Neal saves Martha from drowning and she knows she loves him. They leave for San Francisco.

Once in "Frico," Martha finds no trace of Betty but receives another letter, presumably from Betty, explaining everything is all right. Disturbed, Martha wants to call police again but Neal protests that a fuss might cause her to lose him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

MARTHA stared at Neal, the color draining from her lips. "Do you... mean that?"

"I do. There's a good possibility that these messages from Betty are perfectly genuine. In them she's given you definite instructions—and the best advice is to follow them." He touched her arm. "Why don't you go to your room and rest up for a few minutes? Then we'll have some lunch."

She shook her head. "I don't feel like eating."

"I'll call you later, then. Meanwhile, try to forget this. There's not a thing to be done right now."

Long after the boy had left her luggage and disappeared into the hallway, Martha stood motionless by the window, staring down at the busy traffic of Market street. Conflicting thoughts cluttered her tired brain, and she felt somehow empty and gone. Yesterday at Del Monte she had managed to forget her troubles a little, and in the gaiety of the Ball room she had convinced herself that everything would turn out right, and that here she would find Betty.

At last, from sheer nervous exhaustion, she dropped onto the bed. The drone of the city lulled her into a fitful sleep—a sleep filled with nameless fears, with dreams in which she saw the face of Speddon and heard Betty's voice crying out to her.

She was awakened by the soft buzz of the room's telephone.

was startled to see that the falling dusk had already darkened the windows. Still trembling from the effect of her nightmare, she took up the receiver.

It was Neal. "How about dinner?" he asked.

Martha hesitated. Why should she go on with this man, not knowing how or why or whether he was misleading her? Yet he claimed to be a friend—and she so needed friendly advice and help. There surged through her, at the thought of dining alone, of staying in this room, a terrible loneliness. "All right... I'll be down in a moment."

"There's a nice cocktail lounge on the second floor," Neal said. "It's called the Cockstock. See you there in 10 minutes!"

In spite of herself, Martha was grateful for the soft cheery lights of the cocktail lounge, and the bright, deep chairs. She was grateful for the presence of Gerry Neal. He had changed into a comfortable, smart-looking suit of easy tweed. Certainly, Martha told herself, he looked anything but dangerous. One would take him for a young investment banker, perhaps, but never for a man living deviously by his wits and through harm to others.

When the waiter had set the thin-stemmed glasses on the table, she said suddenly, "Why don't you tell me what you know about Betty and Speddon?"

Neal's smile faded. His eyes grew serious as he answered, "I'd like to, Martha. I really mean that. But—well, it just wouldn't be—shall I say, 'good business'?"

"And that business is what?"

"I can't tell you that now, either." He raised his glass. "Let's drink to an early solution of the mess we're in."

BUT Martha refused to accept his evasion. "You do admit that you know more of what's happened than you've told me, then?"

"Well..." frowning, he set down his cocktail. "I've told you I'm acquainted with Speddon. I've admitted that you and Betty may be involved in something which can have serious consequences. I've explained my disappearance from the trailer." He smiled disarmingly. "The bitter truth is that I've only one piece of information that you yourself don't know. I wish it were more—much more."

"But that one piece of information might be the key to the whole thing?" Martha pressed.

"It might. Right now I can't say."

She was awakened by the soft buzz of the room's telephone.

PREPARE FOR HUGE CROWDS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6.—In preparation for the anticipated heavy season now beginning at Laguna Beach, additional accommodations and refreshment facilities have been provided in numerous places.

Claude Bronner, well-known restaurateur, has taken over the Pepper Tree restaurant, notes Boulevard spot... The Smith Hotel, on the Boardwalk at Ocean Avenue, has opened, newly constructed and with accommodations for thirty-five guests... The Round Table restaurant, at Coast Boulevard South and Thalia street, has added a new lounge room... Tony's restaurant at 141 Coast Boulevard, has been completely remodelled, redecorated, and enlarged... Coast Inn is undergoing extensive remodeling and enlarging, its capacity being taxed to the limit...

Hotel la Casa Del Camino, after being closed during the winter months, has reopened under new management, after complete redecoration and refurbishing... Cottage City, at Broadway and Coast Boulevard, has increased its capacity, already patronized to capacity, by adding several additional cottages... Three major gasoline supply stations have been opened during April, at key positions on the boulevard, within the city limits... Enlarged telephone facilities have been installed, simultaneously with a cut in rates, averaging 25 cents per month... Six apartment-building projects, aggregating nearly \$100,000.00 in cost, are in process of actual construction.

Fullerton Girls Victorious In Beach Ball Game

LAGUNA BEACH, April 6.—In a hard-fought game, played on Friday night at High School gymnasium, the Laguna Beach Lumber Girls' team went down to defeat, before the visiting Fullerton girls. The score, 20-16, is not indicative of the closeness of the affair, inasmuch as all of Fullerton's score was compiled by two ace players, and Harry Simmons, Fullerton's ace, was running up 23 points, and Harry Simmons, Fullerton's ace, was running up 23 points, and Harry Simmons, Fullerton's ace, was running up 23 points.

Laguna Lumber Fullerton Kitty Cook... F. Harri Simmons Mervie Taylor... Edith Page Eunice LaBrow... Gladys Roquet Beverly Wilbur C. Maxine Raines Evelyn Williams C. Ruth Rockwell Margaret Laird G. Marie Brenner Alice Andrus... Elaine Zava Mary Ford... For the Laguna team, Kitty Cook, with 7 points, Mervie Taylor with 4, and Eunice LaBrow, with 5 points, were the scorers.

Following the game, winners and losers were guests of James Garvin of the Recreation commission, at Casa Verde on Temple Hills. A delightful collation, prepared and served by Mrs. Garvin and Tatterfield, was served, and the guests played games in the playroom of the Garvin home, winding up a pleasant evening.

"Why don't you tell me what it is? You don't seem to realize what it would mean to me to know. Betty and I have been like sisters since we were ten."

Neal looked at her squarely. "I understand, Martha. And before very long I think we'll be hitting this thing head-on. Until then, I'm going to keep quiet. Cheer up, now. I've reserved a little table at the Deauville."

Martha sagged visibly. For a moment she had been hopeful that Neal was going to confide in her. "Why—why must you be so madly—madly stubborn?"

"You'll know that, too, when the time comes, Martha. I've said it before, and I repeat—just trust your Uncle Gerry for a while longer. It's your best chance now, if you'll pardon the immodesty."

She knew that he hoped the cocktail and the glamorous surroundings of the Deauville Club would take her mind off Betty's disappearance. But tonight it was no use. Realizing that she was for the moment helpless, Martha did try to enter into the spirit of the Deauville. But she was not as successful as she had been that exciting day in Del Monte.

THEY left early, and Neal took a taxi to carry them up the Coit Tower road where they could view the awesome accomplishment of the great bridge.

"We should come here tomorrow," he told her, "and have a look at the Golden Gate bridge."

She's just about finished... he pointed into the blackness of the Gate.

"I'd like to," Martha said, "tomorrow I'm going to try to see some Airstream Trailers for Lots Sloss. If I don't do some I'll go mad."

He took her hand. "I know, you're right in wanting to ahead and follow Sloss' instructions. I have an idea it will be things quicker than anything can do."

She didn't ask him why. It was too weary with asking N questions which went unanswered. He could, she told herself, make enigmatic statements from now until doomsday.

But when they returned to the hotel and Neal accompanied her to the door of her room, she hesitated out her hand.

"You've been awfully nice. I'm sorry to have been such a dud."

Neal held her gaze searchingly. In a sudden movement he had taken her in his arms and she heard him whisper, "Martha... I love you!"

(To Be Continued)

NEWS OF ORANGE

MRS. STANLEY S CHOSEN CLUB LEADER

ORANGE, April 6.—Mrs. B. D. Stanley was elected to serve the Orange Women's club as president of the coming year at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Stanley has been prominent in club work for some years and has shared varied responsibilities of the organization serving on the executive board and acting as a very efficient program chairman a few years ago. She is president of the First Toastmasters section.

Officers who will act with Mrs. Stanley are Mrs. A. Haven Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Henry T. Walsworth, second vice president; Mrs. E. R. Forbes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Siphert, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Buckles, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Kogler, curator. Installation of officers will take place June 7, the final meeting of the year.

The report of the nominating committee was made by Mrs. A. H. Jalleck, who headed a committee composed of Miss Sue Scarritt, Mrs. Paul G. Muench and Mrs. Henry Meier. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Royal J. Mueller and Mrs. Richard Wedge. Announcement was made that the Second Economic section is to hold its next meeting in the beach home of Mrs. Frank C. Drumm between Newport and Balboa, on April 13.

The Toastmasters section will hold a picnic on the Santa Ana canyon road on Friday noon.

Ten delegates and 10 alternates are to be selected to represent the club at the meeting of the county federation at Huntington Beach on April 29, the president announced. She asked anyone who would like to serve in this capacity to communicate with her.

Spring garden show plans were revealed by Mrs. Fred Alden and the dates for the event have been set for May 6 and 7.

NATIONAL PARK LECTURER FEATURED AT CLUB MEETING

ORANGE, April 6.—Garden section members of the Orange Woman's club presented the program at a regular meeting held yesterday at the clubhouse with the speaker of the afternoon Herbert Earl Wilson, lecturer at Sequoia and Yosemite national parks. Mrs. Perry Groat, president of the section arranged details for the event and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

Proceeding the address, Mrs. Joy Elder played two appropriate piano numbers, "Trees" and "Gardens Under the Rain." The clubhouse was filled with flowers and branches of flowering shrubs from gardens of section members. Flowers included snowy blooms of flowering almond, deep pink, flowering peach, misty blue mountain lilacs and blossoms of other shrubs. A new of iris was placed at the footlights of the stage with sprays of wisteria.

The speaker took as his topic, "The Giant's Last Stand," telling what man has deduced from fossil remains of the history of the sequoia tree. There is little doubt, he said, that the sequoia was growing on earth seven millions of years ago all over the world. At that time, said the speaker, North America was divided into practically two continents by what is now the Gulf of Mexico and which at that time extended north to the Bering Sea. Moist air required by the sequoia for growth, was everywhere as the Rocky mountains and coast ranges were still low hills.

The remains of Sequoia trees were found 250 feet below the surface of the ground in San Joaquin valley, said the speaker. Trees destroyed in the Converse basin a half century ago, had reached the age of 4000 years. From the mutilated remains may be read an entire history of the weather conditions, the fires and disasters of the forest for more than 400 centuries, said Wilson. One of the trees was left standing in this great forest of giants, the other having been felled to satisfy the greed of man, he related.

Interesting facts compiled by Wilson included estimates of the weight of General Sherman, a tree 36 feet in diameter which, he stated, would weigh 12 million pounds. The tree used about 200 tons of water a year, he said and contains enough lumber to build houses for 2450 persons allowing 5000 feet of lumber for each house and five persons for each house.

The tree was named the speaker stated, for a Cherokee Indian, Sequoia, who devoted his life to his people, working out an alphabet for their use.

Guests and club members were received by Mrs. Perry Groat, Mrs. A. H. Halleck and Mrs. Donald Smiley. Tea was served in the lobby with Mrs. Halleck and Mrs. Groat pouring. The table was centered with a crystal bowl of pink roses and a crystal candelabra held tall pink tapers.

A buffet dinner served by Mrs. Victor Raney, concluded a fishing party held Sunday morning in the Santiago creek. Those making up the party included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Valjean McCoy, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Raney, C. S. Crawford and Miss Betty Crawford, of Villa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams and children, Philip, Mary Jane, and Alice Ann, drove to Laguna Beach to visit the art galleries Sunday afternoon. They came home by way of Dana Point and Capistrano.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Snyder, of Ontario, Sunday evening. Mr. Snyder is a teacher in Chaffee Junior college.

Mrs. Fred Gaspard, who has been visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bergen, for the past six weeks, left today for her home in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Gilbert Johnston and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams and daughter, Alice Ann, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bathgate and son, James, of Capistrano.

Miss Margaret Holditch, and Bill Holditch, drove to Palm Springs Friday. They were accompanied home by their mother, Mrs. Ellen Holditch, who has been spending a week on the desert in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch, and daughter, Gwen.

Virginia and Grace Adams took dinner with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin, at their cottage at Newport Beach, Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. J. N. Adams, Friday, were Miss Yolanda Peterson, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Delphus Roy, of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker drove to Whittier Sunday afternoon for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stillings, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calderwood had as guest, Tuesday, Mr. Calderwood's mother, Mrs. Nettie Calderwood, of Whittier.

Miss Jennie Mull, of Santa Ana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes, of Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasch and daughter, Miss Frances Ann, spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gertrude Tyler, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Martha Smiley, of Olive, spent Tuesday in Villa Park with their mother, Mrs. J. S. Kohler.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brewer, were Mrs. L. J. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swinger and children, Kenneth and Joan, of Alhambra, mother and sister of C. Brewer and Mrs. H. C. Johnson of Fullerton, mother of Mrs. Brewer.

Mrs. Annie Caldwell and son, Charles Caldwell, drove to Capistrano, over the Ortega highway, to Elsinore, and home by way of the Santa Ana canyon.

Honey bees of the United States must produce about 500,000,000 pounds of honey annually for their own use.

BERTHA EPLEY GUILD HOLDS CELEBRATION

ORANGE, April 6.—The eighth birthday anniversary of the Bertha Epley guild of the First Christian church was celebrated last night, when a big birthday cake holding eight candles was cut and served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Ross Harlan read a history of the founding of the guild and of its subsequent activities. Miss Sue Rankin and Mrs. Miral Crane headed the hostess committee. Miss Hazel Carr presided.

Mrs. Crane told of work in the Bolenga missionary fields in Africa. Mrs. William R. Holder told of work being done in other parts of the continent and Mrs. B. J. Fletcher spoke of racial understanding.

A letter was read from a former member, Mrs. Christine Winbiger who now lives in Oregon. Mrs. Carl L. Hill and Mrs. Grace Handley joined the guild. Miss Rankin acted as program chairman.

A birthday march was conducted, members marching past a basket filled with wild flowers and dropping in as many pennies as they are years old.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Valjean McCoy, of Santa Ana, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Raney.

Gilbert Johnston arrived home Saturday night from Los Angeles, where he has been staying for the past several days. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tuttle, who spent the night, and returned to their home in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt and son, Bill, spent Saturday morning in Los Angeles, after which they drove to Redondo Beach for a visit with R. H. Gilman, Mrs. Tritt's father, who is still very serious ill. They returned Sunday afternoon.

A buffet dinner served by Mrs. Victor Raney, concluded a fishing party held Sunday morning in the Santiago creek. Those making up the party included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Valjean McCoy, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Raney, C. S. Crawford and Miss Betty Crawford, of Villa Park.

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DIXIE DUGAN



WHEW! TWENTY YEARS



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 6.—(UP)—Stocks, bonds, and commodities declined today. Losses in stocks ranged to 4 points in the main list. Selling was heaviest in so-called commodity stocks—steels, coppers, oils, and rubbers. Trading picked up moderately.

Weakness in steel shares was discerning. American Metal Market, daily steel newspaper, found a strong note of conservatism developing in the steel trade "because it is felt that business in general has been at too high a pace for continuance when there are several unsolved problems."

U. S. Steel sold at 115 1/2 off 3/8; Bethlehem 34 off 1/4; Republic 42 1/2 off 1/2. They came back slightly from lows.

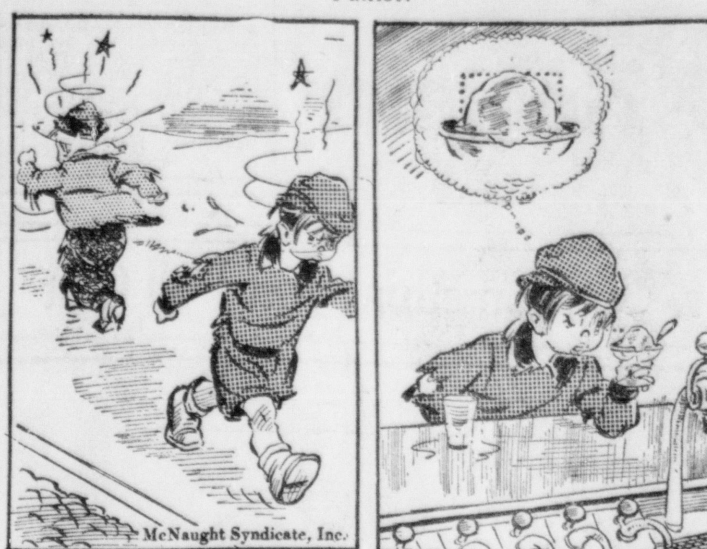
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High	Low	Close
Am. Red. 7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Alcoa 14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Alum. Ind. 24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am. Can. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Cel. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Chem. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. C. & P. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Dis. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. E. & T. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Gen. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Ind. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Int. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Locomotive 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Mach. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Nat. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. Oil 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. P. & W. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. R. M. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. S. & W. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & E. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & L. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & P. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & S. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & W. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & Y. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
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Am. T. & B. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
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Am. T. & D. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
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Am. T. & R. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & S. 10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am. T. & T. 10 1/2		

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JONES furnished apts. Eastwood. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
FURN. dble apt. 1060 W. 3rd. FURN. single apt. 1060 W. 3rd. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 5036-J.
NICELY furn. apt. 323 Minter St. AVAILABLE April 15, turn. 4 rms. and bath. Clean and very desirable. 1407 N. Garvey.
FURN. apts. for business women or couples. Close in, desirable. 112 Church St. Phone 2642-R.

59 Country Property
A choice lemon land adjoining grove, which has practically no frost damage. Developed dist. apt. 1/2 mi. from ocean. Gentle S. W. slope. Fruit trees, cheap water. Price \$5500 cash. LEO J. MILES, Realtor, 110 2nd St., Oceanside.
ORANGE Grove and lots of fruit trees, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 mi. from ocean. 419 ft. on main highway. 15000 sq. ft. of irrigated land. 7 rooms water stock lovely home; cheap taxes; quiet well serviced. 14500, owner. Had. 255 E. 1st St., Long Beach.
A C. 5 room modern home, chicken coop. Close in. \$1600, \$500 cash balance easy.
STEBBINS REALTY CO., 1002 N. Main St. Phone 1314

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

BOARDING home for girls 736 No. Glassell, Orange. Phone 1272-W.
COATS relined. \$1.50. 734 E. Edinger.
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F. Barger, Psychic, 1105W. 4th, 4405.
I HAVE returned to Harry Olson's Barber Shop and would appreciate your business. George I. Tella.
Alteration on garments. Experienced operator. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 1409.

4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Oklahoma City April 12. Take two passengers, share expenses. Q. Box 416, Register.
SEATTLE Take 2 or 3 share exp. Inq. 220 E. 4th St. or Ph. 2758.
DRIVING to Albany, Ore. Apr. 12th. Take two. Refs. Call 6964-R.
DRIVING to Eastern Colo. Take parties share expenses. Phone Santa Ana 2055-W.

5 Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw organic Invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 75c. For sale at Sontags.
NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.
REWARD for return of brown purse, neck, necklace, keys, S. Calif. Card, card, driver's license. No question asked. Phone 1460-R.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

Automotive

7 Autos

1935 BUICK SEDAN—New paint and tires. Real good. \$185. down. 424 Main St., Huntington Beach.
1935 FORD—New paint and tires. Real good. \$185. down. 424 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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J. Arthur Whitney
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1935 WILLIS PICK-UP TRUCK

Very good. Only \$185. down. 424 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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31 Chev. Panel, 22 Chev. 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DOG HEROES

The pages of history are filled with stories of dogs who have laid down their lives for their masters might live. Frequently the newspapers publish stories of dogs and their devotion to masters who, in many cases were not worthy of this devotion.

Newport Beach has a dog, Pluto, huge Saint Bernard who has saved not one, but five lives. Starting next Monday the nation observes "Be Kind to Animals" week and as a part of the observance Pluto is to receive a medal for his bravery in rescuing a six-year-old boy from the surf.

To save that lad's life Pluto plunged into the breakers and tenderly, carried the boy to shore. He did that not because the lad was his playmate—he had never seen him before—but because he saw the boy's struggles and his instinct told him that there was someone who needed help.

Dogs are dumb animals if you will and then pray to God for the same loyalty, the same spirit of unselfish service and devotion to duty shown by the average mongrel.

Dogs are dumb animals! Probably that is why they frequently lavish affection and loyalty on humans, who, too often neglect and, frequently mistreat them.

The man or woman who owns a dog and understands him gets a thrill every day that cannot be equalled. When the day is ended and the dog owner comes home he is greeted by a glad bark, then a bundle of fur comes bounding to the gate with a welcome that is given from the heart because "the boss" is home.

The dog does not care whether his master is rich or poor. It makes no difference to him whether or not his master is considered successful in business or has been branded a failure. All that matters is that his friend, the human he has been waiting for all day, has at last returned.

Has the day been difficult? Is there sadness? If such is the case the dog is quick to sense his master's need for sympathy and extend it through a silent rubbing of his head against his master's knee and a thrust of his cold nose against the hand.

Is his master happy? Again the faithful dog is first to notice and rejoice with him. He is willing to share his master's joy and anxious to sympathize with him in his sorrow. And what does he ask for this sharing of joys and sorrows? Just the privilege of being near the one person whom, to him is God.

Do human beings accord the same understanding and willingness to share sorrows to other humans? Certainly—for a consideration.

"Be Kind to Animals" Week is a wonderful thing to impress upon humans the importance of being kind to animals who cannot fight for their rights. But why should it be necessary to set aside just one week for this. Why not make every week "Be Kind to Animals" week.

PRACTICALLY NO MONEY

There is practically no real money now in the United States held by the individuals. Real money, of course, is money that has value back of it. We have plenty of what we call money but it is only manufactured credit.

Real money in order to be a measure of value must have value in itself.

Lots of people say money is only a medium of exchange but it cannot be an honest medium of exchange over a period of years, with long time contracts, unless it has value back of it—unless it has relatively uniform purchasing power.

It is because we have not had sound

money in the past quarter of a century that we have had such rapid change in price level that it has made it possible for the far-sighted gambling bankers and other gamblers to become rich and the workers and producers poor.

Money, in order to be a permanent medium of exchange and a measure of value, must have value back of it. It cannot measure value without representing something of value. We cannot measure distance without having something of distance to measure by; we cannot measure weight without having something of weight to measure by. All we have now is pieces of paper we use as money but which, in reality, is not money at all. We have plenty of what we call money but the individuals in the United States have practically no money—only little tokens of silver in the hands of the people and these are not of actual face value. So in reality, there is no money in the hands of the people. They cannot exchange it in this country into gold. The closest approach is to transfer it to a foreign country and there convert it into something of relative standard value. That is the closest it comes to being real money.

Students of history and money are convinced that we can have much better social relations over a long period of time by having a money system that permits the working man to save and have a dollar that he can get when he wants it and has uniform purchasing power. We do not have that now and are getting farther from it every day. It is hard on the man who does not understand money and hard on the great majority of people. In fact, it is hard on everybody because eventually we all suffer together.

NATURALLY A PUZZLE

The New York World-Telegram suggests that the new National Puzzles League attempt to solve the tax puzzle as the toughest puzzle for a "perfect riddle".

The editorial says, "Why is scrambled, duplicated, overlapping taxation, the thing that hits nearly everybody first and hardest, the last thing to be tackled resolutely, effectively and co-operatively by a self-governing people that suffers from it?"

"Or is the tax muddle in these United States itself the perfect, permanent riddle?"

Taxation, of course, will be a perfect riddle and will not be solved so long as it is not based on an attempt to make it comply with justice and with ethics and considers only the present disregarding of later consequences. As it is now, it is not at all based on reason or as any honest, successful business would operate but it is only an expedient measure from year to year attempting to supply temporary income without its effect upon society in the future. Just so long as the taxing body takes from an individual arbitrarily because it has the force and power and gives nothing in return, it is bound to be the perfect puzzle.

The tax problem is not hard to solve if we would start on the theory, just as any honest business is operated, that people should pay for the support of the government as nearly as possible in proportion to what they cost the government.

As we have repeatedly said, the best and most practical way to do this is to have a graduated tax on indulgences and a tax on the income from unearned increment, a property tax which in reality is either a tax on the consumer or a tax on mismanagement, and possibly a graduated tax on income from the lending of money.

It is a puzzle only because we tax as we would steal and rob,—secretly (indirectly) and by force.

Don't Look Now, But Something Just Fell Out



in mind as favoring the Income Tax are: William Jennings Bryan, Robert M. La Follette, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Gifford Pinchot, Thomas J. Walsh, George W. Norris, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Bryan and La Follette more than 40 years ago advocated the Income Tax and every other reform that after education, investigation, and experience has met with the approval of the people; and they opposed every ancient abuse and evil. They were as honest, patriotic and incorruptible as the Roman tribune who declared that he would have his own blood coined into drachmas, rather than be a party to despoiling the people.

On the other hand some of those who opposed the Income Tax and every other reform, and clung to every abuse, were: Hanna, Aldrich, Crane, Penrose, Warren, Beck, Glass, Coolidge, Mellon. They never originated a statesman-like measure or reform—not one.

Second, The Income Tax was used in England in the 17th century and later in France and Germany. It was introduced again by William Pitt in 1799, but repealed in 1818. Introduced by Sir Robert Peel in 1842, it has been in force ever since. Lloyd George and Asquith added the sur-tax and graduated form in 1906 and 1909.

Prior to 1914 the Income Tax in England produced 23 per cent of the total national revenue, but was then doubled and since has produced more than 35 per cent of the total revenue. The dominions beyond the seas, New Zealand, Australia, British Columbia, also use the Income Tax.

The phrase "a greater empire than has been" is a paraphrase of an earlier historic British boast: "We hold a vaster empire than has been." Vastness, of course, does not necessarily mean greatness, but the British Empire reached its maximum area as well as its pinnacle of greatness in the century under the Income Tax. While the provinces added to the Empire are only those in South Africa, yet in development and prosperity, and in freedom, contentment and happiness of her people, no other era of British history is comparable to the last hundred years.

SHARPLESS WALKER.

Editor Register.
Your little dog is such a perfect example of common sense and good judgment applied to the trial and error method of learning that I am moved to congratulate you on his companionship.

If only human beings were so smart! If one experience only were enough to teach us to see (and to take) the most direct, the only practical, means of removing our chains! If men were as smart as your dog, we'd know when our efforts were wasted and we'd conserve the useless and hopeless energy we expend on lonely, individualistic effort in places where a little canine intelligence would know that co-operation is indicated!

If we could learn, with one experience, or even a dozen, what things we can accomplish by our own unaided effort, and what things require the cooperation of our fellow-beings, we would solve our economic problems over night. All hail to the little dog who didn't keep pawing away at his nose until it was raw! And hasten the day when men go straight to the power that has enslaved, and alone can liberate them, for redress and relief and assistance!

If only all men were as smart as some dogs!

Sincerely,

JULIA N. BUDLONG.

It Seems to Me
by
HEYWOOD BROUN

In the welter of suggestions about laws and amendments to curb the power of the Supreme Court the simplest remedy of all is advanced, timidly, by Frank Sullivan, who hitherto has been better known as a humorist than as a constitutional lawyer.

"Apropos of one of your recent columns," writes Mr. Sullivan, "nothing might come of this, but it is worth investigating on the off chance. Are any of the conservatives on the court members of Skull and Bones? I believe a member of Skull and Bones is bound to leave the room if the society is mentioned."

"It ought to be a simple matter for a New Deal lawyer arguing a case before the Supreme Court to bring in a casual reference to Skull and Bones. I've seen lawyers do many a harder trick. It would be worth trying."

"Maybe McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler are all Bones men. If so we would filibuster them out of the courtroom indefinitely, simply by having someone on duty at all times to yell, 'Skull and Bones!' every time one of them tried to sit down. Even if we only got Butler, it would be something."

"Find out about this. It's only a hunch, but I had a hunch Jim Dandy would win at Saratoga five years ago at a hundred to one."

FRANK SULLIVAN SUGGESTS

There is something in what Mr. Sullivan suggests. If memory serves me right his plan will not be feasible if literally interpreted. But Frank Sullivan and I are both loose constructionists. I think Mr. Sullivan means to say that it might redound to the public weal if it were possible to create discord among the nine.

The ideal scheme would be to hire Madison Square Garden and match "Due Process" against "General Welfare." That battle would never go fifteen rounds. A knock-out would be inevitable.

Along more immediate lines it might be expedient if liberal minded hostesses would work together in inviting the members of the Supreme Court out to dinner parties. No sacrifice should be great for those who are intent upon preserving American democracy.

THE CHIEF IS RETICENT

In the case of Chief Justice Hughes there would be no particular point in this. I understand that the Chief Justice has taken on the Bones technique in a measure. I am told that on two or three occasions he has left very lively parties because some guest undertook to discuss the Supreme Court in his presence.

Not all the members of the High Bench adhere to this rule. Not so very long ago I went to a buffet supper in Washington at which one member of the court was present. Only a small table and a decanter separated us. I pulled the decanter over to my side in order to talk freely. But while the eminent jurist did his work on water he talked with a candor which raised the roof of my scalp. Re-

ferring to one candidate mentioned by the Republicans, he said, "If he's nominated I don't believe he'll live a year."

THE CANDOR OF THE COURT

He then asked me point blank whether I had ever heard Governor Landon in the newsreels. I said that unfortunately it had not been my privilege to catch the Kansan. The Justice of the Supreme Court then rendered his own opinion. "He smells," he said succinctly.

After that I rather gathered that all bars were down, and I ventured a few opinions of my own. Later one of the guests more familiar with the modes of Washington informed me that I had been indiscreet. "You are not supposed to discuss cases which are still pending," he told me. I believe I did attempt to put in some background about the Watson case, but honestly I didn't try to dictate the decision.

Moreover, before I had gone very far Charles A. Beard, the historian, got the floor and did a fine rabble-rousing speech of three-quarters of an hour on the theme that the conservative bloc in the court was construing the Constitution in a cock-eyed manner. The old Justice who sat just across the table from me listened with close attention to Dr. Beard and never batted an eye.

Indeed, I don't think he took my own brief indiscretion very much amiss, because he paid me a compliment as he was leaving. He said, "I rarely read your column, and, of course, I never agree with you."

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 6, 1912

National News—Twenty thousand people are homeless in flood area. . . . Southern Pacific railroad protects all of its tracks by block system. . . . Attempt to blow up bridge on U. S.-Mexican border revealed.

A. R. Sauer, editor of the San Diego Weekly Herald, was kidnapped from his home last night. . . . San Francisco is built on prehistoric site, relics dug up today reveal.

Foreign News—English coal strike is officially declared off. . . . President Yuan Shih Kai would have ten year terms for Chinese presidents.

Local News—I. W. W. men move to San Diego, but a handful remain here. . . . J. W. Williamson was thrown from a runaway rig, but escaped injuries. . . . City election is set for next Monday.

County News—Hot city elections are expected throughout the county.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

IMPRESSION AND EXPRESSION

One of the old-fashioned principles of education is: No impression without expression. It is still, and always will be, a sound principle of education. Regard for their energy, direct it to good ends, use it to accomplish definite ends. This is not always done. Some of the best intentioned teaching overlooks it.

There was a flood in the land. Thousands of people were driven from their homes, leaving all they loved as home behind them. Many of them were ill. Food was scarce, medicines were needed. Schools were closed and the children, shocked and bewildered, were gathered wherever safety offered.

A kindly teacher, her heart aching for the distress of the stricken people, told an assembled group of classes about the disaster, pictured the rush of the flood waters, the ruin of the farms, the mad rush for safety. The children sat stiffly erect, silent, awed by the tale of disaster. The teacher finished her story and left the platform. The music teacher entered and lifted her baton, the piano uttered the prelude, but no sound followed from the group sitting there so stiffly in the ordered rows. Again the teacher signalled, the piano demanded, but no sound came.

"What is wrong, children?" asked the music teacher.

A girl half way down the room rose. "We can't sing, Miss Bruce. We just heard about those children in the flood. We can't—"

"Oh, so? Tell me."

"Miss Harry said the children out West were being drowned. And their mothers. It's a flood. Yes, Miss Bruce, a terrible flood."

So the music teacher dismissed the group to their classrooms and went on to her next lesson. But classwork was poor. There was little or no response and one teacher asked the other what the

trouble could be. "They are so restless and inattentive," she said. One experienced old teacher laid down his book and said, "We're not getting anywhere, children. What's the trouble?"

"I guess we're kinda worried about those children in the flood, Sir. We heard about them in Assembly. Isn't there something we can do beside just sit here and worry about them?"

"There surely is. Wait. We'll ask for another assembly and put it to the group, shall we?"

The group marched into assembly hall alert and eager. Now something was to be done about this thing that had harried their emotions to the aching point. They appointed committees, laid out a few plans, and then went back to class perfectly satisfied that things were going to move from there. And they did.

What I want to point out is the wrong we do children when we excite them about something, and then give them no chance to express what they feel in actions. Every impression demands expression. If you impress a child you are duty-bound to see that he gets a chance to give out that idea in deeds of some sort. Otherwise you harry him to no end. You call up emotion, energy, desire for work and let them choke the child to death.

And that stands for every lesson given in a school, every line ideal stirred in a child's breast. Provide for its expression or you have done more harm than good.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

VOTES AND THEORIES

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Postmaster General Farley was just about right when he said "we" have enough votes to put the supreme court packing plan over in congress.

Considerable bluffs and bragging is going on. Neither side is saying all it knows nor all it intends to do. Nevertheless, the inside checking done within the past few days indicates President Roosevelt can force his bill through with anywhere from 51 to 57 votes, if the chances and if he can get it to a vote.

The opposition leaders are accommodatingly saying off the record they do not intend to filibuster. In fact, they privately agree Mr. Roosevelt has, or can get, the votes.

These twin developments, however, may not be as important as they sound. The truth is Mr. Roosevelt will leave the senate floor strewn with bitterness and strife, which may conceivably injure his political party for years to come, if he exerts the force which is in his power. Furthermore, the opposition senators will certainly change their minds about not filibustering, unless they get some kind of inside agreement on new court appointees or satisfactory concessions. (Senators always talk differently than they act whenever filibusters are concerned. They have even been known to deny publicly that they were filibustering while openly engaged in it.)

Consequently, while Mr. Roosevelt theoretically has the votes, and his opponents are rolling over on their backs as if to be run over, voluntarily, the situation is far from being fixed.

If newspapers were guilty of all the sins ascribed to them, no editor could aspire to any higher future than stoker in the lowest hold of hades. Latest transgression officially attributed to them is the series of yarns about a world peace or disarmament move.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull have announced it grieves them very much to say it, but there is not one particle, iota, or particle of an iota or truth in the inference that something may be attempted for disarmament or peace. The suggestion has been stamped officially as "pure newspaper-inspired stories."

The infinitesimal particle-lota in their announcement is that the press of London and Paris, whence all these latest stories come, is an official press. It is the kind of press which suppresses a Simpson affair until the government wants it printed, or plays the hide of Mussolini when the foreign office wants it flayed, or soothes him with balm next day upon orders.

This is another way of saying that both Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull have an excellent idea where the disarmament conference stories are coming from, but do not care to say. Their purposes are better served by blaming it on the press.

The detectable facts seem to be these. Messrs. Roosevelt, Hull, Norman Davis, Bullitt et al are very actively trying to promote a rearmament or peace move, but find themselves in an extremely difficult situation. As everyone now knows, disarmament conferences are not the open-hearted, idealistic gatherings they were supposed to be prior to 1921. Peace moves in-

volve barter and trade of a particularly crafty nature because national safety is involved.

London and Paris could desire nothing better than to have Mr. Roosevelt call a disarmament conference and take the responsibility for its success. If he did it without getting any advance assurances from the other nations as to what would be agreed upon, he would just now assume the responsibility for working out a solution of the European situation which European statesmen have not been able to solve.

Of course, what Britain wants primarily from such a conference (or seems to) is access to our raw materials in case of war. What France wants is what she has been trying unsuccessfully to get for the past 20 years—security. Mr. Roosevelt is not in a position to give either Britain or France its requirements and therefore finds his task complicated.

Note—Several very important segments of the visionary press have not been heard from. No dispatches are coming from Rome, Berlin or Moscow suggesting a disarmament conference. The press of those nations is equally as imaginative as that of London or Paris. That is, it always imagines with uncanny accuracy whatever happens to be the desire of Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin.

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop got home before ma today, and when she came in he said to her, You've got a new hat. Yes, I'm glad you noticed it, it's the very latest thing, in fact strictly speaking it's not quite out yet, ma said, and pop said, How much was it?

It's these pieces of different color or cloth stitched together on the front that make all the difference, ma said. They're supposed to represent a little bunch of flowers without actually resembling flowers enough for anybody to say they are only artificial flowers, do you see the distinction? she said, and pop said, In a hazy way. How much did it cost you? he said.

It was quite reasonable, comparatively speaking. I could see the women looking at it on the street and that's the acid test in the last analysis, she said, and pop said, Something tells me this is an ideal time to tell you I paid 10 dollars for it, but it's a wonderful piece of imported briar, cured in the wood or something of that sort, and I couldn't resist it.

10 dollars, O well, if it's really imported and everything I suppose it must be worth it, ma said, and pop said, Lee gods that hat must cost even more than I suspected, but don't tell me the exact figure till after dinner, I'll feel stronger then.

And we have liver and onions, fortunately, ma said.

Being pop's most favorite thing, and he ate 3 helpings and felt so good he didn't want to feel worse so he told ma not to tell him the price of the hat at all.

Which she didn't.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

THE INCOME TAX

Editor Register:

In two editorials you discussed the Income Tax and inquired as to my authorities for certain statements.

In the first editorial you frankly state: "We know that the Income Tax was in effect in Rome and Athens."

In your second editorial, however, you quote Edward Seligman, who states: "The Income Tax is found for the first time in the commercial democracies in medieval Italy."

This wide discrepancy as to time perhaps you may successfully dispose of by naively asking: "What are 500 or 1000 years between friends?"

Also your quoted authority states: "With the victory of the later feudalism and the downfall of democracy the income tax soon disappeared."

I wonder if any conservative is able to draw a clear inference, or derive a valuable lesson, from the conceded fact: that the Income Tax was and is in favor with democracies, but was in disfavor with feudalism?

You ask authorities for my statements: (1) that the income tax has the "unqualified approval of leading publicists, economists and statesmen as the best and fairest tax" and (2) that under the income tax Great Britain "created a greater empire than has been."

First. No doubt, Mr. Editor, as a dutiful Christian gentleman and journalist you read your Bible daily. It is with humiliation that I confess not being so faithful.

It is my recollection that the

Bible states more than once, in relation to payments of taxes and tithes, in effect that you should pay or give "accordingly as the Lord thy God hath prospered or blessed thee." Perhaps you can quote the exact text, and cite the book, chapter and verse.

Modern authorities on the benefits of the Income Tax are: Kennan, Income Taxation; Calliaux, L'Impot sur le revenu; and Muller, Die Einkommensteuerung in den verschiedenen Landern. I commend them to you.

The first publication, by Kenneth Kent Kennan, gives a history of all modern income taxes, and lists of countries using them. It was published in Wisconsin, a pioneer in income taxation in the States. Kennan calls attention that no nation of modern times that gave a fair test of the income tax ever favorably considered its repeal.

It is significant that Mr. Seligman, quoted by you, states the income tax "is closely associated with the development of commerce and industry." Commerce and industry have increased more than 100 per cent since our income tax became effective in 1913; and the reasons for an income tax levied upon increasing commerce and industry are infinitely greater now, whereas the value of land and of the mines wherefrom steel, copper, coal, etc., are produced, have not increased in value at all.

While encyclopedias are not valuable as primary authority, yet they reflect the cumulative wisdom of the world. I quote from two of them:

"Under modern conditions income is the best test, and in most

cases, measures the ability of the individual better than most other forms of taxation."

14 Americana Encyc. 742.

"The Income Tax, more nearly than any other system, meets the requirements laid down in the most advanced canons of taxation: a man should be taxed according to his ability, or 'faculty'; and the income is the best test of ability."

12 New Internat. Encyc. 43.

Some years ago when a House Committee was considering the Income Tax and Inheritance Tax, Chester Rowell, a California economist, publicist and writer was appointed by Gov. Young to go to Washington as a representative of this State, and he testified before the Committee. He was then writing for California newspapers and gave some very interesting information. He wrote that highly paid lobbyists opposing such taxes had denounced them as "socialistic," "confiscatory" and "threatening the dissolution of American institutions"—just as smart Alices in writing to newspapers, without arguments, facts or arithmetic, baldly assert that opinions or policies are "destructive."

Mr. Rowell further stated that practically every economist and authority on public finance and taxation in the modern world commended such taxes; and that finally someone proposed calling the lobbyists as witnesses, and it was discovered to the amazement of everyone that they knew absolutely nothing about taxation, and admitted that they had never studied the subject, but were employed "to get results."

The modern "leading publicists, economists, and statesmen" I had